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MRS. PARNELL'S STAND. THE MOTHER OF THE IRISH AGI-

TATOR AGAINST BLAINE. \Was He Evera Protector of American Citizens
\[\text{Abroac} - \text{Farnell Himself Against Blaino} \]
\[-A Significant Feature, Etc., Etc. \]

New York, August 28 .- Mrs. John H. Par nell, the mother of Charles Stewart Parnell in reply to a question as to how the Irish vote of our interests in this country, as well as the protection of our American citizens abroad. His record certainly shows him never to have been the champion of Irishman, and I fail to see on what the claim rests that is now pu

Of course every man who becomes the occupant of the white house is supposed to and urally does become a good American if he has not been one before, but as I say, the Irish people have reason to fear Bhaine. I do not believe that if he is elected we will hear much more of his present alleged intense Americanism. Irishmen would like to have somebody in the presidential chair that they can trust. You can't judge of a man by his promises for the future, but must judge of him by his record in the past, and Mr. Blaine's record certainly is not one calculated to inspire confidence in Irishmen that their interests will be taken care of. The record is very clearly set forth in the

SHE WOULD NOT YOTE FOR BLAINE.

"Then you think, Mrs. Parnell," said the reporter, "that Mr. Blaine's record in regard to the defence of the rights of foreign born citizens is such as to repel the votes of Irishmen for him?"

for him?"

"Well," responded Mrs. Parnell, with a smile, "if I had a vote I certainly should not east it for Mr. Blaine. Why? Just for the reason I have stated. He is now put forward as the chempion of Irishmen, but his actions in the past do not justify the claim that is made for him. Besides, if Irishmen are looking for a party to defend them in their rights, the dom. party to defend them in their rights, the demo-ocratic party is the party for them to turn to. It has always been the friend of the foreign born citizen. I would not support any party that did not uphold American citizens abroad, but I know that the principles of the demo-cratic party must make it do that in the future as it has done in the past."

as it has done in the past."
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL ADVERSE TO BLAINE.

"I am a firm believer in democracy. My father was a democrat of democrats, and my sen is new leading a democratic movement on the other side. He is a warm advocate of the franchise. He has been trying to get the Irish people to enter into their affairs and manage them. In his work he never acts until he learns what the people desire. He stands aside, as he did in Davitt's case, until the people declare what they want. He is a thorough advocate of democracy. If he were a critizen here I'm sure he would not support Blaine for president."

WORKINGMEN FOR CLEVELAND. Officers of Leading Organizations of Work-

officers of Leading Organizations of Workingmen Openly Announce for Cleveland.

The following is the address of the committee, composed of J. A.
Thompson, president of the Car Drivers union; J. J. Cavanagh, president of the Engineers' union; B. Mahill, president of the Brass Workers' union; A. A. Carsey, president, and R. O. Ferrier, secretary of the independent labor party, who called on the national democratic executive committee at their Now quarters and presented the following statements made in General But-

o correct the statement made by

The Wisconsin Anti-Monopolists.

MILWARKER, Wis., August 28.—The green-backers and anti-monopolists yesterday nominated a state ticket as follows: Governor—Colonel William L. Ulley; lieutenant governor—Milton Ford; sccretary of state—G. W. Jones; state treasurer—Theodore Shuman; attorney-general—M. W. Stevens; superintendent of public instructions—Dr. H. S. Brown; railroad commissioner—John Keefer; insurance commissioner—J. B. Russell. hsurance commissioner-J. B. Russell.

To Reach the Germans.

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New York, August 28.—The German independents have decided to issue compaign literature through the democratic national committee and to circulate it among voters who cannot read the English language. Messrs. Oswald Ottendorfer and Henry Clausen, Jr., are among those interested in the plan. The work will be under the charge of ex-Coroner Ekkhoff and Mr. G. Thoman, whose head-quarters will be at the democratic committee

Hendricks Wrote the Letter.

New York, August 28.—The genaine

To Address Samuel J. Tilden. and of prices was discussed at longth, anche was decided to raise the price from 60 cents per berrel to 85 cents.

C. W. Gray, of Gray CONTESTS FOR CONGRESS.

Senator Mahone and Governor Cameron Seeking Control of the 4th Virginia. Petersburg, Va., August 28.—Intense in erest is felt as to the result of the congressional convention, which is to be held here to-mor-ow to nominate candidates for congress from he fourth district. In some instances a dual set of delegatss have been elected. The in set of delegats have been elected. The indi-cations are that two separate conventions will be held. Senator Mahone is here for the pur-pose, it is believed, of securing the nomination of Colonel James B. Brady. Governor Cameon, whose recent letter has created such a tir, is expected here to-day, and will address n anti-Brady republican mass-meeting to-ight. The governor has been kept constantly advised as to all the political movement here, and it is even hinted that he may be the neminee of the convention.

(Congressional Nominations BALTIMORE, August 28 .- The republican the districts of this state to-day and this even-

the outricts of this state to-day and this even-ing. The nominations were: George M. Rus-ium, of Careline county, in the first district; Thaddeus C. Blair, of Baltimore county, in the second; Hart. B. Holton, of Baltimore county, in the fifth, a renomination, and Lewis Mc-Comes, of Frederick, in the sixth, a renomina-In the third district convention, to-night, no nomination was made, and a committee was appointed to confer with the disaffected

lemecrats, with a view to supporting an indeproprietor of the Baitimore Herald, was nom

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 28.—George Hines, of Salem, was nominated for congress this even-ing by the republicans of the first district. Sarrverour, La., August 28.—Hon. N. C. Blanchard was to-day renominated by the democrats of the fourth congressional district. MEMPHIS, August 28 .- The democrats of the

The Michigan Prohibitionists. LANSING, Mich., August 28.—Yesterday afternoon the prohibition convention adopted interests of the laboring men, regarding it as inexpedient to fuse; favoring woman suffrage, and indorsing the platform of the National Prohibition convention. Candidates were nominated as follows: For governor, David Presten; lieutenant governor, Alonzo Sherwood; treasurer, A. B. Cheney; secretary of state, Zachariah Chase; auditor general, Geo. E. Downing; commissioner of the state land office, — Barcus; attorney general, J. H. Tatem; superintendent of public instruction, James B. Skeene; member of the board of education, Isaac W. McKeene; electors at large, Rev. James Russell, Prof. Samuel Dickie.

Boston, August 28.—About forty members of he provisional state central committee of the this afternoon. The committee was called to order by Colonel N. A. Plympton. Colonel A. C. Drinkwater was elected chairmen of the committee, and Joseph H. O'Neal and John M. Galvan were elected secretaries. Messrs. Plympton, Dean, Wallace, Hutchinson and Hale were appointed to nominate a list of com-mittees to cerry on the work of the campaign. The committee were authorized to issue a call

The Native American Party.

Boston, August 28 .- The following has been

The Nebraska Republicans.

OMAHA, Neb., August 28 .- At the republican onvention last evening, C. Dewey, Henry prick, S. C. Smith, John Mackin and A. L Burr. were nominated electors. Governor lames E. Dawes, was renominated. H. H. shedd, was nominated for lieutenant governor; d. Roggen, for secretary of state: Charles H Willard, treasurer; H. H. Babcock, for auditor; W. W. Jones, for superintendent of education; W. Leese, for attorney general; Joseph Scott, commissioner of public lands and buildings; Caspari E. Jost, chairman of the state ventral commissioner.

No Liberty Bells for Butler.

New York, August 28 .- The arrangemen The committee on speakers promise to supp three stands with stirring orators. The con nittee on advertising have arranged for the outling up of 50,000 posters. George W. Tin-lale will be marshal of the procession. It was intended to ring big liberty bells all ov

The New Hampshire Greenbackers. PORTSMOUTH; N. H.. August 28 .- The chair nan of the greenback state committee will call greenback state convention at Manchester or September 4th, when a full state ticket will e nominated.

President Arthur.

NEWFORT, August 28.—The president came ashore, this morning, with Secretary Phillips and Messrs. Miller and Tiffany and made several calls. At 10 o'clock the North Atlantic squadron got under way and proceeded up the bay, where torpedo experiments and maneuvres will take place, the president going on the Dispatch and Secretary Chandler on the Albatross. The exercises will last several hours. To-morrow there will be exercises at

SPECIAL PENSION EXAMINERS. New Men Appointed on Good Salaries Washington, August 28.—The secretary of the interior to-day appointed sixty-two special examiners for the pension office, at an annual salary of \$5,600 each. The appointments were made in pursuance of the recent act of congress, providing for the appointment of 150 examiners of that number. Sixty were promoted in the pension office, and twenty-eight vere appointed on account of having success fully passed previously. Civil service exami-nations were held for the remaining 62. In this examination there were about 500 applicants, about 70 per cent being successful. The papers of the successful persons were sent to countries of the successful persons were sent to commissioner Dudley last week, and from them he selected the persons to fill the positions. Their names were forwarded to Secreclier's office, and the appointments The following are the appointees from

the southern states:
Georgia—Alfred Gregory.
North Carolina—James Horrah.
South Carolina—W. R. Marshall.

Tennessee—Alfred S. Badgeley. Virginia—Hazlett Carlisle.

The Christian Temperance Women. Chies the teeth g The 11th annual meeting There is no dazzling smile Grateful to woman's eye or ear, we and territories dent, J. E. Sciple, of Atlanta, manager, and Unless within the spell of SOZODONT. THE IRISH VOTE.

THE GREAT MASS MEETING OF LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK.

The Academy of Music Crowded With Enthusiastic Irish Voters, Who Renew Their Allegiance to the Democratic Party-Speech by Sona-tor Jon s, of Florida-Other News.

New York, August 28 .- The Cleveland and Her dricks meeting, which was held to-night at the Acrdemy of Music, organized by Irishmen and descendants of Irishmen, was a grand stecess, both in point of numbers and enthusiasm. Long before the doors were opened, the entrances were packed and the streets in the vicinity crowded with people. Ten minutes after the doors were opened all the seats were occupied, and all the standing room full. Many ladies were in the audience. Street Commissioner Coleman called the meeting to order and nominated Eugene Kelly for chairman. The latter made no address. The list of vice-presidents of the meeting was then read. Among them were Park Commissioner Crimleus, ex-Senator Cossins, Senator Daly, John E. Denely, John Fox, ex-Mayor Grace, Henry L. Hognet, Judges Hogan and Kelly, General Martin T. MacMahon, Colonel Wil-liam Roberts and others.

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ADDRESS OF SENATOR JONES.

United States Senator Jones, of Florida, was then introduced and was greeted with cheers. He said that the country had been told by many of its leading journals and politicians that the time had arrived when every citizen of Irish birth ought to leave the democratic party and go to the republican. What had the democratic party done to forfeit Ifish confidence? What had the republican party done to merit it? The latter had been in power for more than ewenty years, and during that time the great body of men of Irish blood on this continent had stood where their fathers did, steadfast in their devotion, chihusiastic in their support, unwavering in inthusiastic in their support, unwavering in beir fidelity to democratic principles. Whether on the battlefield yielding up their life's blood in the defense defend the great principles of our c from the assaslts and usurpations of had no confidence in the intelli-gence and capacity of the people for self government. The first great victory won by the democratic party was in the interest of foreign born citizens, and the right of free cratic party in behalf of the effort of the demo-cratic party in behalf of the foreign born men, some of the new recruits of the republican party would not have the right to stand on this soil. The Irish people of America were entitled to great credit for the intelligence they displayed on adherring to the democratic party above any other for the liberality it displayed toward all naturalized

liberality it displayed toward all naturalized citizens. While other foreign-born citizens appeared indifferent upon the subject, the trust reposed in the democratic party has never been disregarded or betrayed. The foreign policy of this government, while in democratic hands reflected honor upon the

was in her great power, social and man of Irish blood that had held high ts free, tolerant principles, for all that he wa its free, tolerant principles, for an unat ne was and all that he ever expected to be. The republican party has been in power for over twenty years, and Irishmen and every-one else during that time have enjoyed all the

one else during that time have enjoyed all the blessings and benefits that a high protective tariff could confer. If a protective tariff could destroy England, liberate Ireland, and make, the working classes of this country all prosperous and happy, why have not those results been accomplished during the past twenty years? You have had the highest protective tariff during that time this country ever had or ever will have. Still England was aver more prosperous. ver had or ever wil ave. Still England was never more prosper ous, Ireland never more impoverished, op-pressed, or workingmen and women of America harder pressed to live, or more discontented

than during that time.

It is time shames like this were exploded. During the period of democratic rule the powers of the government were confined

their appropriate sphere, that the protection of person and property, and leaving all assess and condition of men the fullest possible freedom to work out their own prosperity and happiness, independent of government and its laws. In the speaker's opinion noth-ing would do the cause of Ireland more harm. ing would do the cause of Ireland more harm, than for Irish-Americans to come before this country and justify their desertion of the democratic party at this time, on the ground that they hope to do more good for Ireland in the ranks of the republicans. The moment the cause of that unfortunate island is brought into politics, it will lose the sympathy and moral support of that powerful organization, which has ever been Ireland's natural friend, while it will gain nothing but insincere promises and secret contempt from that other promises and secret contempt from that other party which ever has been and ever will be freland's natural enemy. All are in favor of separating the power of the government from the business of parof the government from the business of par-ticular individuals and classes, and exerting them for the good of the whole people in favor of permitting laborers to ge the best prices for the products of their labors, in favor of collecting the reve-nue of government as it has ever been, from foreign importation, and keeping taxation confined to the limits of economical adminis-tration and in favor of maintaining the

tration, and in favor of maintaining the standard of values fixed by the constitution. MRS. PARNELL APPEARS.

During the speech of Senator Jones, Mrs.
Parnell entered the building and was greeted with cheers. The speaker towards the close of his speech, predicted the election of Cleveland, and this was greeted with enthusiasm. The following resolutions were then read and

adopted: Resolved, That the national democratic party Resolved, that the dational democratic pary has always maintained the dignity of citizenship, irrespective of creed or place of birth, and has never failed, while in power, to insist upon the due recognition of that dogma, and the rights and liberties of citizens at home and abroad.

2. That the official record that Governor Cleve-2. That the official record that Governor Cleveland has made is an ample guarantee that, as president of the United States, he will not fail in his duty to support the principles cited in the platform of the democratic national convention, and in the protection of the rights of all citizens.

3. That opposition to the democratic party, under whatever guise or name it has been known in a past, frem the days of federalists down to the

itizens.

5. That believing in the extension and protection of citizenhood, and in the principles set forth in these resolutions, and holding them to be of high importance to the American people, we carnestly recommend to our fellow citizens to support as fitting representatives of that party which has always asserted and maintained these principles and made American cisizenship at home and abroad, the nominees of the national democratic convention at Chicago—Grover Cleveland for president, and Thomas A. Hendricks for vice president.

Mit. Collins Sprass.

General T. F. Bourke was the next speaker, and he was followed by Congressman Wm. J. Hines, of Chicago. The latter said that the intelligence of the Irish voters was on trial. Blaine had never addressed or been invited to address an Irish meeting, and his only aggressive foreign policy came out when he conducted a know-nothing paper in Maine. At the conclusion of Hines's speech the meeting adjourned.

A CURIOUS SUIT.

A Young Lady's Action on Entering a Con-

vent. St. Louis, August 28 .- A suit has been en ST. Louis, August 28.—A suit has been entered in the circuit court here which is likely to attract a good deal of attention, particularly in Catholic circles and by the managers of Catholic institutions. The style of the suit is S. Auguste Choute, and Ida R. Taylor Choute, his wife, against the Visitation convent, a corporation of this city, Robt. McNichols, truster, and others. The history of the case brief, stated is as follows: Miss Louisa K. Taylor, sister of Mrs. Choute and daughter of announced, it is said, that she had withdrawn from the order, and asked for a restoration of her property. Her sister, suspecting the sincerity of her act, demurred to giving back the property, and Miss Taylor brought suit to recover. Mrs Choute, not desiring to enter into litigation, reconveyed the property, and a short time afterwards Miss Taylor transfered it all to Robert McNichols as trustee for the use of the convent of the Visitation. A few weeks later Miss Taylor re-enterd the convent and took the black veil. The plaintiffs in their petition allege fraud and collusion against the officials of the convent, charging them with using undue influence with Miss em with using undue influence with Miss ylor, entering into a scheme to obtain prop-y and now seek to set aside the deed by lich it was reconveyed, and also the deed der which it was transferred to Mr. Nich

IN A LUNATICS PARLOR.

A Visitor Finds Himself at the Muzzle of a Shotgun.

Dover, N. H., August 28 .- Charles Tanner of Barrington, visited the residence of Mrs. Edgar Howard, in that town, yesterday, and invited her to his home. She went, thinking his family wanted her. On her arrival she was asked into the sitting room, where were his father and three children. He then locked the door and, seizing a double-barreled gun, attempted to shoot Mrs. Howard, placing the muzzle against her head. Before he could fire he was knocked down and overpowered by his ather. He was found to be crazy. He said he had been contemplating killing Mrs. Howard and others for some time. He wanted to commit the crime so he could be sent of the state prison, as he was tired of living intside.

The Peculations of a Clerk.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., August 28 .- Later devel ments to-day, make it certain that the nount stolen by Roberts, the clerk for Parrish & Co., was about \$109,000. In addition to the peculations it has been learned that Roberts has hypothecated bonds and securities at Easton. This afternoon a deed of assignment of Roberts' property to Charles Parrish & Co. was filed in the recorder's office. The consideration was one dollar with his interest. The Red Ash coal company property, assigned by Roberts, is worth \$80,000.

Assaulted with a Coupling Pin.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 28.—D. P. Bloomer, traveling salesman for Weidman & Co., New York city, was found in his bed at the Nicallet house this morning, in an unconscious condi-tion, having been assaulted during the night by unknown persons with a railroad coupling er's head and face were frightfully

PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—Several more Ladner Bros., suspended bankers, charging hem with embezzlement of funds intrusted to them. The Ladners could not be found.

Embezzling Bankers Wanted.

He Fell from the Fence. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 28,-[Special.]esterday evening while Judge R. M. Barton, Sr., of this city, was assisting to survey some land near Rathburn, on the Cincinnati Southern rail-road, he fell from the top of a fence, breaking his high. The judge was brought to this city to-day suffering considerably from his injury. Owing to his advanced age the accident will go quite seri-ously with him.

THE FRENCH IN CHINA.

ing:
Minn River, 6 p. m., Wednesday, August 27.—
Our operations against the Mingan forts have been successfully concluded. All the Chinese butteries have been destroyed. We have shattered all their cannon with gun cotton. The attack on Kinpai will be made to-day.

A dispatch which left Shanghai at 5:10 p.

m., says: "Admiral Courbet began at 5:10 p.
hard Kinpai yesterday. A heavy cannonade
still continues."
The French consul and the French mer-

our action, but once resolved on redress, we must deal blows which will tell." M. Ferry

THE FORTS ALONG THE RIVER SI-LENCED BY THE FLEET. tion by the French—The Landing of the French at Kelung—Dissatisfaction of Premier Ferry With the London Press.

LONDON, August 28. - A dispatch from Shanghai, of yesterday, says: "The Mingan forts below Foo Chow were finally silenced l'uesday evening. To-day a heavy canonade has been kept up between the French fleet and the Kinpai forts, which are situated at

the northern mouth of Min river." A dispatch to the. Times, which left Foo Chow at 2 p. m. to-day, says the Kinpai forts have been de-A later dispatch from the Foo Chow corres condent of the Times says: "I have just returned from Kinpai. All the defences along Min river are gone. The Chinese troops boited. The French fleet can bombard, but the occupation of the main land is impossible."

ADMIRAL COTERRY'S ERPORT.

The following is Admiral Courbet's report of his operations on Min river up to last evening:

land for president, and Thomas A. Hendricks for vice president.

MR. COLLINS SPEAKS.

Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, the next speaker, said that the democratic party had outlived every party since its formation but one, and that the political grave would yawn for that in November. The republicans, he said, stole the presidency from us in 1876, and now they wanted to wheedle us out of it. When the speaker leaves the democratic party he wanted to vote for a decent man, and not be dictated to by Steve Elkins, Chandler or Robeson. Blaine claims to be the friend of the Irish. "Nine years ago," said Collins, "My friend, Mr. Madigan, ran for congress in the fourth Maine district. You all know the circular that was issued regarding Madigan. Blaine was the editor of the Kennebec Joarnal. His conchman swears that he knows of bundles of these circular that the speaker that the knows of bundles of these circular that the speaker that the knows of bundles of these circular that the speaker that the knows of bundles of these circular that the knows of the circular that the The French consul and the French merchants who were expelled from Canton last Saturday by order of the vicercy have arrived in Hong Kong. The mob at Canton invaded the Catholic cathedral on Wednesday. The building was cleared by the efforts of the foreign consuls, who induced the French bishop and missionaries to leave Canton.

PREMIER FERRY'S FEELINGS.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says Prime Minister Ferry, in private conversation, complained with much vehemence of the strictures of the hour regarding Admiral Courbet's conduct at Foo Chow. "The French press, he said, "showed no such spirit when England bombarded Alexandria." "The English press," M. Ferry says, "by egging China on, is siding against Europe. The confidence it gives the Chinese may yet be turned against England. Commercial notions are naturally uneasy at our action, but once resolved on redress, we must deal blore which will tall the contents of the conte His conchman swears that he knows of bundles of these circulars that were in Blaine's house, and we have evidence that these circulars were in the handwriting of Blaine's private secretary." The speaker avowed that Minister Lowell was the nominee of Blaine populisher the secretary.

enterprises originally ill-conceived and ill-managed. We want the peaceful occupation of Tonquin, and we want to enforce on China the respect she owes us. European interests need not be alarmed at this. We are acting for the civilized world." or the civilized world." y Hainan after taking Kelung.

The British man-of-war, Canada, has reeived orders to be ready to sail for China on September 7. THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

Two thousand five hundred French troops have been placed in readiness to proceed to Tonquin if required. Admiral Peyron, min-ister of marine, has telegraphed Admiral Courbet that the war supplies for the Freuch forces can be obtained at the arsenal at Laigon, French Cochin China. The operations against Lang Sow has been suspended on account of the intense heat. General Negrier will retire to Bac Ninh. It is stated that the Delta is in no danger, General Millet telegraphs from Tonquin that he lost four men while repulsing the pirates and Black Flags who pillaged the villages along the Red sates, succeeded in driving them into the mountains. The Paris papers doubt the report that the French have landed at Kelung and captured the forts. In reference to the report La Liberte says the landing force of 600 men is not available for the capture of

Kelung.
The committee appointed by the English The committee appointed by the English merchants engaged in trade with the east, have obtained a legal opinion on the right of France to prevent vessels carrying munitions of war to enter the treaty ports of China. Their counsel holds that until war has been formerly declared. declared, France has no right to prevent such

Chong Si Tung, the tartar general in the province of Kiang Su, has been appointed high commissioner for the north and south. Li Hung Chang retains the governorship of Pee Chi Li only. Tso Tsung Tang takes command of the troops in the south.

Prime Minister Ferry has no intention at present of summoning parliament to meet

present of summoning parliament to meet. He says that owing to China's treachery it has been impossible to treat her like a civiliz-

COURBRT'S SECOND REPORT.

Admiral Courbets official report up to this evening, is as follows:

"MIN RIVER 5:30 p. m., August 28.—
The principal batteries on Kin pai channel have been destroyed, and we hope to destroy all the other forts this evening. The line of torpedoes barring the entrance to the river is being fished up, and the explosives are being secured. The gunboats are unable to leave the river by another channel. The Aspig has been dispatched to guard the telegraphic cable.

The Campaign in Egypt.

LONDON, August 28.—The government is ex-pediting the departure of an increasing number of reinforcements for Egypt. The taff at Woolwich has been increased and adlitional hands engaged to put the transports n readiness as rapidly as possible. Orders have been sent to Plymouth to hasten the fit-ing out of the transport Noonah. It has been the West Indies. The rest of the troops will go from Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus. Four hundred more river boats nave been ordered. General Lord Wolsely, the newly appointed commander in chief of the British forces in commander-in-chief of the British forces in Fgypt, proposes to reach Doingola with the Gordon relief expedition by November 7th. He declares his confidence that he will be able to accomplish this programme without difficulty. There are only six cataracts to pass, whereas in the Red river expedition there were eighty-five. He was compelled to drag his boats over land at forty six different places.

It is reported that the Fagallah tribes have gain defeated the mahdi. Suakim, August 28.—The rebels succ ast night in removing two mines, which had een laid for the purpose of exploding when bey attacked the garrison. They also cap-ured three dhows near the harbor and killed four sailors. Seven other dhows in the locality escaped, and have gone fifty miles south of Suakim, where it is reported the rebels have collected in large forces. The British man-of-war Condor will proceed to this point.

In view of the departure of General Lord Woolsey to Egypt, to assume his new duties, M. Farrere, French diplomatic agent at Cairo, has been ordered to return to Egypt immedi-

The Cholera Record.

Paris, August 28 .- The following bull shows the progress of the cholera in Italy during the past twenty-four hours: Bergamo, 13 fresh cases; Bologna, 2 deaths, 1 fresh cases; Campebasso, 6 deaths, 17 fresh cases; La Spezia, 5 deaths, 19 fresh cases; Milan, 1 fresh case; to take effect on September 1st.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Naples, 3 deaths; Parma, 5 deaths, 2 fresh cr sos; Turin, 5 deaths, 7 fresh cases. In the province of Cuneo 27 fresh cases are reported, of which 22 were in the town of Busco. 21 of these cases have already proved fatal.

There were two deaths from cholera in Toulou last night. At Mewilton, outside the city, there were five fresh cases and one instant death. The temperature had fallen suddenly.

death. The temperature had fallen suddenly.

Deaths from cholera in the departments of southern France were as follows to-day: Horault, 6; Ande, 6; Eastern Pyrenees, 19.

There were four deaths from cholera at Toulon to-day and five at Marseilles. The record of the cholera in the Toulon hospitals is as follows for the twenty-four hours ending this evening: Admitted, 4; deaths, 1; under treatment, 37.

Berlin, August 28.—The report that Ger-many had proposed to the powers that a quar-antine of three weeks should be established at olera, turns out to be untru

Soria August 28.—A Bulgarian bishop named Hodje Theophile, was recently murdered near Monastier. It is alleged that the crime was instigated by Bishop Anthyos, the

The Emperor William's Fall. The Emperor William's Fall.

Berlin, August 28.—The Emperor William was thrown from his horse to-day while riding in the park attached to the imperial palace at Babetsburg. His muscles were slightly strained, and he will be prevented from taking active exercise for a few days. The emperor will attend the manœuvres of the troops in a carriage instead of on horseback, as has been his custom.

Canadians to Gordon's Relief. . Tokovro, August 28.—Alderman F. C. Den-ison, of Toronto, major of the governor-gener-al's body guard, has been offered and has ac-cepted the command of the expedition of Can-adian voyagers to be sent for the relief of Gen-eral Gordon at Khartoum.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY. A Glen Mary Robber Put Under the Wheels

of a Passing Railroad Train.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 28.—A few days since two masked men went to the house of Joe Davis, a miner, and demanded his money. The robbers reminded him of his boasts of his wealth, and swore they would kill him if he did not reveal where the money was hid. They were about to carry their threats into execution when Davis gave them his money, amounting to about \$1,000. Several parties went in search of the bold thieves. Tuesday afternoon the mangled remains of a white man were found on the Cincinnati Southern track, a short distance from Glen Mary. It was at first supposed that the body was that of a tramp who had been killed while stealing a ride, but further examination disclosed a startling and terrible crime. It was found that the deceased was a of a Passing Railroad Train. ryoung man named Franklin, who had been living in the place for some time. He was suspected as having been one of the parties who robbed Davis. There were two bullet holes in his head. This discovery at once explained the theory that he had not been killed by a train and it is thought he was captured by one of the pursual. that he had not been killed by a train and it is thought he was captured by one of the pursuing parties and after killing, placed his body on the track during the night in order to divert suspicion and lead to the supposition that a train had killed him. No money was found on his persons, but his pockets had been turned, clearly indicating that a thorough search was made. There is no clue to the party who killed Franklin.

THE FRANCOIS SUITS.

The Return Made Upon the Warrant for

the Governor. Galveston, August 28.—The returns upon the federal warrants issued by Commissioner Spann, in the suit of the United States against John Ireland and others, were made yesterday.

Six other defendants in the case, including Six other detendants in the case, including Superintendent Thomas J. Goree, of the Huntsville penitentiary, with five penitentiary guards, appeared before the commissioner yesterday alternoon in charge of the United States deputy marshall. This hearing was centified until to-day.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Boston, August 28.—There were many passengers on board, but all were saved.

Henry Sears & Co., 92 State street, who failed hast night for a large amount, to-day made a definite offer of fitty cents on the dollar, which will probably be accepted.

The Situation of the Xenia Bank Not as Bad as Represented.

Washington, August 28.—The acting comptroller of currency this morning received a telegram from Bank Examiner Ellis, saying that the affairs of the Second National bank of Xenia, Ohio, are not so bad as has been represented, and that there is reason to believe that it will be able to meet all demands upon it. In view of this report the acting comptroller says that there does not appear to be any necessity for the appointment of a receiver. The Liability of a Bondsman.

fendant, who was a defaulter, could not escape liabilities of their bond even if, at the time they were signed, Albee was already such a defaulter; that fact having been unknown to

CONCORD, N. H., August 28.—In the case of the Ashudal savings bank vs. Ellery Albee, et al., the court held that the sureties of the de-

A Savings Bank Suspends. Abavings Bank Suspends.

Adrian, Mich., August 28.—The Adrian savings bank suspended yesterday. Herman Lewis, the cashier, says the trouble was precipitated by the inability of the bank on Monday to meet a cheek for \$1,500. The party who drew the check spread the news, and something of a run began among the small creditors. About \$00,000 is due the depositors, and Loomis states that the assets of the institution are entirely adequate to pay all liabilities in full.

all liabilities in full. Lowell, Mass., August 28 .- At a meeting of the owell manufacturing companies to-day

voted to stop all cotton mills, except the Laurence, London, August 28.—The English holders of Wabash railroad bonds have formed a committee o oppose President Jay's scheme of reconstruc-

PHILADELPHIA. August 28 .- Official information was received in this city to-day that one of the principal trunk lines was selling lar of tickets to and from Chicago at \$12. It was stated in railroad circles that this was thought to be the inception of more extensive cutting.

A Reduction of Wages.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Return of Jula Hurst- A Negro Woman Acciently Shot-Discovery of Spanish Money in a Mound-Death From Drinking Too Much Water-News of Interest.

"I know I do not love him," was the first sentence spoken by Miss Lula Hurst, as she alighted from the wagon in Collard Valley, concerning her reported marriage with Mr. Paul Atkinson. power to tumble these big fellows has grown wonderfully since I have been away. I discovered this in Washington one night, when I sent a senator weighing 250 pounds rolling under a piano twenty feet from where I was standing. Such a time as I have had! All the high officials in Washington wished to test my power. They thought the dignity of their positions would lend them strength, but their scheme did not work.' In speaking of money matters she says she made about \$40,500, including ex-

penses, and adds: "I expect a more profitable tour this winter. I shall travel under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman, own r of the Madison Square theater in New York. My next engagement is in San Francisco, where I appear on September the 8th, and will remain there four weeks. I shall then make a tour of the ent re west." Miss Hurst has been visited by hundreds of her old friends, among whom she seems to be supremely

The intensive system of farming is largely on

the increase in Talbot county.

Professor T. J. Kelly, of Talbotton, received the last week, and immediately left for the old home. He will not return to Talbotton. Mrs. Kelly accompanied him.

A negro woman by the name of Bettie Harris. living near the brickyard, Columbus, was accidentally shot by Lee Rider, also color d. The wound was not of a serious nature, only one shot shot cun and small shot was used. She had cantioned the man about his reckless shooting, and scon after received a shot in the breast as stated. Columbus Sun: Policemen Johnson and Cox were summoned to the residence of Mrs. Acee at 12 o'cleck last night to kill what was supposed to be a mad dog. When they arrived they found the family-greatly excited and fully expected to have a cordict with a mad dog. They succeeded in lo-cating the animal and dispatched it with two shots, but upon examination they found they had killed a large, far coon. It is supposed that the coon belonged to negroes living on the blook, and

ble noise in defending itself.

Gwinnett Herald: Mr. W. G. Jacobs left at our office this week a curiosity. It is a brick with the imprint of a dog's foot plainly visible. The brick was made over fifty years ago, when Mr. Jacobs was a boy, and he assisted in making it. The brick went into the chimney of his father's house and was torn down last week when the brick was found. The roof put on at that time

Captain Tom Lyon, of Bartow county, has in his possession a walking cane that is 200 years old. It was the property of his great-grandfather.

railroad, known as station 41/2, are excited over \$30, of the coinage of 1796, and some pieces of Indien pottery and flint heads, along with a lot of cyster shells, in a mound on Mrs. Lizzie Luff burrow's place. A road running along a small creek which empties into the Ogeechee river was washed out by the heavy rains of last Thursday and Fri-day. A gang of negroes were put to work Saturday repairing the damage and filling in the washout with earth from a sort of bluff further up the creek. As they were carting the earth in wheelbarrows from the bluff the coin and other articles were found where they had been dug up. The discovery excited the negroes to begin a search in the ound or bluff from which the earth had been taken. It was not known what other articles were found, as the negroes attempted to keep their dis-covery secret, fearing that the money would be taken from them. The mound is supposed to be the grave of some Indian chief, who was buried there by his tribe. The pottery and flints had The discovery leaked out among the citiday a crewd was digging and sounding all along the creek in the hope of finding further relies and perhaps buried treasure. It is believed by many that the site is that of an old Ind an burying ground, and that as the Indians were buried th tressure was turied in their graves with them The silver was in an excellent state of preserva tion. On one side of the dollars was the inscription "Carolus IIII, Dei Gratia," with a head and bust and the date 1796. On the reverse side is the inscription, "Hispan et Ind. Rex M. 8 R. F. M.," with the Spanish coat of arms, representing the pillars of Hercules supporting a crown, and across the pillars the words, "Plus Ultra."

A young man named Bently died at Cedar Shoals, Newton county, on Sunday morning, from the effect of drinking too much water. He was just recovering from an attack of fever, and was in Covington on Friday. When he returned home he was considerably fatigued, and drank five plasses of water. He immediately grew worse, and died on Sunday morning.

A private telegram from Tyler, Texas, was sent to L. M. Saterfield, of Rome, by the depot agent at that place, stating that Doe's brother, Will G. Satterfield, fell through between the cars of a moving train on Friday evening and was instantly crushed to death. Mr. Satterfield was in Rome on a visit

only three or four weeks ago.

Milledgeville Union: Hon. Hugh Buchanan has given the West Point cadetship appointment to John D. Berry, younger son of Mr. W. B. Berry, of Newson.

Judge Bigby proposes to give five thousand dollars toward the building of a flue hotel in Newnan. There is considerable interest manifested in the interpris

Jacob Walker, a negro fifty or sixty years old, are or not. in Walton county jail to be tried this week for co-

habitating together.

Walton News: We now believe that Walton county will adopt prohibition on the first ballot after the passage of a local option bill. The demonstration in the new countrhouse on last Wednesday was a big argument to sustain our belief.

Fifteen persons have been arrested on suspicion of having placed the obstructions on the treek of of having placed the obstructions on the track of the Scuthwestern road, when the Albany Guards

were on their way to Dawson.

George Carter, colored, was shot and killed in Ty Ty Sunday night. J. J. Williams, justice of the peace, acting coroner, held an inquest in which suspicion attaches to one Anderson Bowers, colored, as the perpetrator of the crime.

Mr. W. A. Sleer has been reelected captain of the Eureke cavalry company, in Samter county.

Marietta Journal: Never in the history of our state has horse thieves plied their criminal pursuit more industriously and successfully than, now. Sheriff Coryell is repeatedly receiving notifications from all over the country asking him to be en the lookout for stolen horses and mules.

A. B. Fortune, colored, of Rome, has been chosen

Henry Scott, who was so seriously stabled by Harry Berry, all colored, at a church near Sparta, a few days ago, died on last S inday night.

During the thunder storm Friday evening Mr. A. 8. Way and his sister Miss Anna, near Hinesville, had a narrow escape. They were returning home in a buggy from No. 3, and a bolt of lightning struck a tree so near that the splinters were thrown into the buggy, and they were both stunned. The horse for some minutes was paralyzed and unable

McDuffie Journal: A very remarkable occur-rence took place in this viels ty last week. About time.

six years ago, Anabel the young daughter of Mrs. M. A. McLean, had a cherry pit to become lo lged in her nose. It caused much trouble and an oyance to the child, and its presence finally produced catarrh. Several prominent sargeous exmanded the case, and gave it as their opidon that the pit had been removed. Last week, however, in a fit of sneezing the cheray pit was disloded and thrown out. A portion of the flesh of the

The friends of Uncle Tandy Wilkinson in Covington will regret to learn that he has decided to remain in Atlanta, thus losing a valued citizen. Editor Gantt, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, that in negotiating for a wife you don't have to other devices to capture the unwary; but you can the worst of the bargain it is your own fault. Editor Gantt has unusually sound views on almost any question of public interest.

STATE POLITICS.

Matters of Political Interest Which are Taking Place Through the State. FANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Hon., C. R. Pringle and James K. Hines are the regular

Local Politics in Athens.

ATHENS, GA., August 28 .- [Special.] - The cit zens of the first ward held a meeting and nomi-The efection takes place to-morrow.

Mr. George Murreil will probably appose Mr. R.
B. Russell for the legislature.

The finances of Athens are in a very healthful condition. Mr. Gilleland, the treasurer, says that the bonded debt is only \$75,000. The first of January, 1871, when the college bonds were issued, the banded debt was \$127,750, and with \$2,541 of city currency, made the whole debt a little over \$130,-600. Dobbs is out in a card declining to make the race.

East Point, August 28.-(Special, 1-Please announce that I am not a candidate for delegate to the senatorial convention. If elected I could not attend the convention, as the law requires me as one of the county registrars to be in my office until the 21st of September.

SILAS N. CONNOLLY.

day in the interest of Cleveland and Hendricks.

Politics in Forsyth. CUMMING, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Judge George N. Lester addressed the citizens on Tues-

Hon. A. D. Candler also reviewed his actions in ongress at the same time. Mr. Thomas Declines the Race. ATHENS, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—George C. Thomas, of Athens, says he is receiving quite a

umber of solicitations from different parts of the eighth district, to become an independent candi date for congress, and has also received a lengthy petition asking him torum. Mr. Thomas has de-clined and will not make the race this time. Hon. Judson C. Clements Renominated.

TOME, 'Ca., August 28.-[Special.]- The seventh engressional district convention met at the courtwas clered chairman and Colonel Maddox, of Whitfield, secretary. On motion, Hon. Judson C. Chenchs was renominated for congress, by acelanation, anidst great enthusiasm. Messrs. Starn, Glover and Featherstone were appointed a committed to notify him of the nomination. An executive committee, consisting of one from each ecutive committee, consisting of one from county, was appointed, of which Major Blanching

A SQUIRREL STORY ..

With a Piece of Bark for a Boat a Squirrel Cresses the Raging Kinchaoonee. From the Albany, Ga., News.

Everybody in Albany knows Peter Strozer. Peter is a good boy. For two years before he went to than Jones's drugstore he served in the capacity of carrier boy and printer's devil in the News and Advertiser office, where he was taught to always tell the truth-tag was taught to always tell the truth—the only difference between him and the father of his country being that the immortal G. W., as we are told, "could not tell a lie," while Peter could if he would, but he wouldn't. Such was the reputation that Peter bore when he left the News and Advertiser office, and if he has ever departed from the training he re-ceived while learning the "art preservative" in his early youth it must be attributed to evil associations since he went to rolling pills. But to the squirrel story which Peter tells. Chan Jones was telling a bigger.

Chan Jones was telling a big yarn the other day, and that reminded Peter of a circumstance which he says he witnessed with his own eyes, and which, after obtaining the floor from Chan, he proceeded to tell as follows:

"You know where the old mill used to be at Palmyre?"

at Palmyra?"
"Yes," said a bystander.
"Well, sir, once, a long time ago, me and another fellow were on the creek down below the mill a piece, and we saw a cat squirrel come to the edge of the water on the other side. After a while he went off into the bushes and then came back with a big piece of pine bark it his mouth. We watched him to see what he was going to do, and, sir, first thing we knew he laid the bark in the edge of the water, got on it, hoisted his tail for a sail, and went sailing across the creek. He is a sail of the water of the water, got on the creek. ailed across as pretty as anything you ever

"But, Peter," interrupted an incredulous listener, "the Kinchafoonee is a big creek, and the current is pretty swift just below the old

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The Man Who Struck Billy Patterson.

om the Carnesville Register. From the Carnesville Register.

February 7, 1883, Ordinary Franklin county:
My father struck Billy Patterson. It was a
great many years ago, or at least I suppose it
was, as I was a very small child when he used
to tell about it. He is dead now. As near as
I can find out he was a wild, mischievous boy
when young, and ran away from his home in
Vermont, where he was born and raised
by tender parents. He was of a roving
disposition, and among other places
which he visited was Franklin county, Georgia. As he was fond of sport he attended Mr. W. A. Sleet has been reelected captain of the Eureke cavalry company, in Samter county.

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A. B. Fortune, colored, of Rome, has been chosen principal of the colored public schools of Rome.

Dr. Memmler was shot at by his stepson, Robert Pritchett, sixteen years old, last Thursiay at his residence, one ball grazing the doctor's nose and the other missing him.

Hinesville Gazette: Mr. W. O. Cassels is erecting a fine house on the site of the one that was destroyed by fire a year a two ago. Mr. C. has demonstrated that in addition to a big stock of yim and energy he has considerable mechanical periods. The product of the control of the came in Georgia, I say one, because he left Georgia as soon as was possible, and never returned to see how Billy or anybody close came until the one in Georgia, I say one, because he left Georgia as soon as was possible, and never returned to see how Billy or anybody close came until the one in Georgia, I say one, because he left Georgia as soon as was possible, and never returned to see how Billy or anybody close came until the one how Billy or anybody and until the one how Billy or anybody and until the one has deed when the row began, and when the row began, and when "Mr. Peace Maker," as he called Billy, stuck his name to break up "the sport," as he called billy at the possible and left Georgia for ever, as he called billy stuck his name to break up "the sport," as he called billy stuck his name to break up "the sport me and one up and until the one in Georgia as soon as soon as gia. As he was fond of sport he attended the one in Georgia, I say one, because he left came back here to live and his name was George W. Tillison. He never knew there was a will made, and I am not sure as he would have cared to tell who struck Billy Patterson, if he had, for he always had money enough, but I don't see the hurt in me telling now. As I am an invalid I was the cared to the control of the care of the enough, but I don't see the nurt in me telling now. As I am an invalid, I might as well have the money, if it is rightfully mine. Please address Jennie G. Gorev, Athol. War-ren county, New York, and let me know full particulars concerning the will.

The Echols Artillery.

LEXINGTON, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—The Echols artillery had a reunion at Sandy Cross yesterday. A large crowd present. All had a good

BY FAITH ALONE.

THE WONDERFUL CURE OF MRS.
JOHN A WIMPY.

Rev. Mr. Parks Declares That She is Not Only Cured. Eut Growing Tough and Rosy-The Story Her Sufferings, and Her Trust in God's Ability to Save Her Hereafter.

From all parts of the union letters have poured n noon Rev. William A. Parks, making inquiry Mrs. John A. Wimpy. To answer them would be his means of communication as follows:

Noncross, Ga., August 28.-Editors Constitution: I learn that there is much inquiry relative to the present condition of Mrs. John A. Wimpy, of Norcross, Ga., who was healed by faith about si not thousands, doubt altogether the fact that sh is healed by faith The account you published some weeks since I wrote for the Way of Life, no lished in your city. The Way of Life, edited by Rev. W. A. Dedge, 25 Irwin street, Atlanta, giv

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There is no possible doubt of the fact that Mrs. Wimpy has been a confirmed invalid for twenty-two years, and most of that time confined not only to her room, but to her bed, she is a tall woman, and had become so reduced in flesh and so pale in the face that she scarcely appeared like a living human being. She was the picture of death. No one acquainted with her doubts for a moment that she was a confirmed invalid, and most of the time unable to walk, even with assistance, on a smooth floor. Der Taliaferro, of Atlanta, it readed her a long time without effecting anything like a cure.

visit to her sister Mrs. H. M. Quillian, near Greensbero, Ga.

I have not written anything about this matter to produce any sensation, but to record the facts as they exist. I write this in part to answer many letters coming family to me also to Mrs. Wimpy, and coming from all parts of North America. We cannot answer all these inquiries by letter.

Essides the ficulty of Mrs. Whimpy, much has been said and written about the wonderful revivals in this part of the state. After all that has been published, the half has not been told, and still the good work goes on.

WILLIAM A. PARES.

Phyllis's Plunder in Court.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Phylli Johnson, colored, employed the past six year; is the extensive millinery establishment of Mrs. Kate Powers, without warning, left her piace. Mrs. Powers had a detective engaged to look after Phyllis, and see if she had taken anything off with her. He went quietly to work, and learning the domicile of Phillis, proceeded to investigate Some ten ostrich feathers, valued at from st to \$10 cach, were discovered, besides a wast unount of millinery goods. Phyllis was arrested, and with the plunder, brought to court, which looked like a branch of a millinery store, with the stollen good displayed. Phyllis and three others, who were is the robberty, were sent to jail. the extensive millinery establishment of Mrs

A Fugitive Arrested.

Sandersville, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-James Hays, who was arrested and lodged in fat James Hays, who was arrested and lodged in fabere yesterday, under a warrant of Governor M. Daniel, issued on a requisition of the governor e outh Carolina, denies stoutly that he is the Charles hays care of in said warrant. The attorneys here will a language on the second control of the co

Stabbed in the Left Side. Carrollton, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-A cut ting affray occurred near this place, this morning teacher, attempted to correct a refractory pupil Mr. Attaway, whereupon he drew his knife a stabbed Mr. Brock in the left side, indicting a d gerous wound. Both the young men are w connected and they are cousins.

The Kidnapping Case in Elberton.

Elberton, August 28.—[Special.]—Judge Oliver, a negro man, was committed to jail to-day, charge a begro man, was committed to jail to-day, charged with assisting Harris, a white man, in kid-happing his (Harris's) wife. Oliver says he was bired by Harris and did assist him in carrying the lady off by force. Says that Harris carried ais wife to Anderson county, 8. C., and that two other negroes aided him, that the hady struggled to testape, but was held by Harris and the negroes. Great indignation is expressed at the outrage.

The New Professor.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-Professor E. H. Stevens was elected to-day professor of ancient languages in the South Georgia college, where the gauges in the source veorga conese, vice Professor L. S. MeSwain, recently elected president of the faculty. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the University of Virginia, a gentleman or rare culture and an experienced teacher. This completes the board of inscruction in this institution.

The Hill City Cadets. Rome, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—The Hill City Cadets returned this afternoon from Tate Springs. They report having a very enjoyable stay. Las hely report having a very enjoyance say, the night a grand military ball was given in their honor. A public reception would have been tended them in Chattanooga, but several having remained at the surings and others having gone to Knoxville, they did not stop in that city.

A Dangerous Wound.

Columbus, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-Frank ummerkamp, a ten year old boy, was accident ally shot by Chester Dudley, a companion about same age, at the home of the former, in ame age, at the nome of the blower as sevening. They were scuffling over a s n it was discharged, the load of birdshin Summerkamps shoulder. While no g in Summerkamps shoulder. While not neces-rily fatal, the wound is both painful and danger

A Fire in the Factory.

Athens, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—The picker room of the Athens factory caught on fire Welroom of the Athens factory caught on fire weinesday from a match. The thorough system of water works at the factory extinguished the biaze very soon and without much damage.

Mr. Lucas, of the Athens factory, has been offered is dollars a day to put up the machinery at the New Orleans exposition.

Hogansville's First Bale.

Hogansville, Ga., August 28.-[8pecial.]-T irst new cotton of the season was brought in to day by Mr. H. P. Brazell. Neither one of the git beries is ready to gin it. We will open u season in earnest next week. Cumming Court.

CUMMING, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Judge J. B. Estes of the northeastern is holding the superior court for Forsyth this term. Quite a number of visiting attorneys present. Miss Hurst at Home.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Miss Lula Hurst, in company with her father and mother, arrived home to-day from an extended tour south and east.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Captain Cran Oliver, of Athens, will probably stee the Air-Line railroad for damages, because the conductor carried his mother to Belton, when she requested to be put off at Lula.

The council of Savannah, is considering the patition of the chief fireman to increase the depurment by the appointment of eight additional men.

Mr. McGinty has closed the contract to build in brick store at Jug Tavern, for Carithers of Smith.

The Cherokee iron company's furnace has been blown out for general repair.

Captain Postell left Cedartown last Ftiday for a month's visit to New York.

GEORGIA CROPITEMS.

The cetton crops around Talbotton are fine. The pear crop of Bryan county has been good The crop prospect was never better in Haber-sham county.

Mr. Bob Reaves has one of the best crops in Hegs are reported to be dying with cholera in Merriwether county. Heard county will make better crops this year than since the war.

Captain T. J. Lyon, of Bartow county, has an acre in cotton that will make two bales. The corn crops around Barnesville are better than have been for ten years.

There is a very large crop of crab grass in Bartow cunty, and many farmers are saving it. The intensive system of farming is largely on the increase in Talbot county.

The crops of Schley county are, in general, good; corn crops better than they have been in yeurs. Mr. Tom Hardon got about 1,000 pounds per acre of hay at the second cutting. Mr. P. D. McCarty, of Dooly county, has the finest cotton crop in his section. Clarke county will make perhaps the largest cotton crop she ever has.

There are more hogs in Eibert county now than at any time for a number of years. There is good mast, and a fine pea and potato crop, all insuring a plenty of meat.

a plenty of meat.

Mr. Wm. Hooks, of Sumter county, has on hand now one thousand bushels of last year's cora, which he c.n do without, as he has an immense crop now ready to be gathered. He also has more outs than he wants, as he has just threshed his last year's crop, and has on hand all that he made this year as a surplus.

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"Ch, might I kiss those eyes of fire, Ten thousand scarce would quench desire; Still would I steep my lips in bliss, And dwell an age on every kiss."

And dwell an age on every kiss."

That young dude needs something for his blood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. B. is the best thing for him, because one bottle will eure him. But that dude is not all alone in his terrestrial glory—not by a "jug full." Many others are considerably "rattled" just now about that Blood Poison business, and B. B. B. will cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boom is coming. Purify, purify.

Next to a walking match is Mr. R. R. Saulter's walking 15 miles in one day, fishing and hunting. He lives at Athens, Ga., is 75 years old, has had a running ulcer on his leg 50 miles and arraying to

that B. B. Eured his ulcer and restored him to the construction of the construction of

Victory Scored for Jo Jacobs .- A day or two Victory Scored for Jo Jacobs.—A day or two ago a gentleman walked into the well-filled drug store of Magnus & Hightower, and in the course of conversation stated that he had retailed eleven bottles of B. B. B. in one day. The subject was mentioned at Jacobs's Pharmacy, when Dr. Pailmer remarked: "We can beat that, for I sold 12 bottles of E. B. B. at retail one day myself." whereupon Dr. Jo Jacobs addel, "the slass four other bottles sold the same day, making a score of 16 for us in one day."

"Oh, Josie," said little, gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our house." "How do you know?" asked Josie, "Eccause mama sent the servant after B. B., and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."

Anthony Comstock says: "The causes of so many business failures are, unholy living, dishoust practices, lust, and intemperance," and the failure to use B. B. b. to fix the blood all right.

"Hannah Jane, I se gwine rite strate up town for to git one ob dem are 32-page books what tells all about dat scrofulusness what makes so menny biles on Zeke's nake." "Better get sum adwice 'bont dese here big sores on me an' de rumatis in dem ole jints o' yourn," replied his wife. "Jesso; dat's de very book. Hit tells all 'bout de blud, de skin, de jints, de kidney 'fections, and de sores, too. I'm gwine rite to de B. B. E. effis and git one er dem valerble-books." sun wed fri sun & wkynx read mat

Without Money Without Price.

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weather, fresh southeasterly winds, generally nearly steady temperature. The purchase of the Brunswick and Western road by Mr. H. B. Blant, makes him one of the railroad kings of the south, now having 900 miles of road under his control. His

roads are all located in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, covering the orange and watermelon territory. THE state fair of Missouri will occur next erly, a small city of the stat The enterprising managers have booked two attractions-Frank James and his horses and the state republican convention. Both are looked upon by the citizens of the state as rare curiosities, and will no doubt attract

THE Canadian government, replying to the reference from the privy council of the memorial of the ranche holders of the western United States asking for freedom to import cattle through Canada to England, refuse to grant the request on the ground that there will be risk of introducing disease both into Canada and Great Britain.

BARON DE COURCEL, French embassador to Germany has returned to Berlin from his visit to Prince Bismarck. It is semi-officially stated that Courcel's visit to Prince Bismarck was for the purpose of informing him that the permanent occupation of Foo Chow and Formosa is not contemplated by the French government, and that Europeans there have nothing to fear.

THE emperor of Germany fell from his horse yesterday. This would not be very significant in the case of a young man, but the emperor is now in his eighty-sixth year, and in the order of nature is even now living on time borrowed from eternity. He was a lieutenant in the army which occupied Paris in 1815, and connects the present with an era which will never have its like again.

THE story of Mrs. Wimpy's recovery from an illness of twenty-two years, by the alleged power of faith, is certainly an interesting one. Those who know of her condition, and who were present when she made her remarkable appearance in the little church in Norcross, among whom was Rev. Wm. A. Parks, are firm in the belief that her great faith was the healing agent. The case will be one which will cause deep discussion.

THE demonstration of voters of Irish extraction, which was held last night in the Academy of Music, in New York, should settle the question as to how the Irish will vote in the pending election. The democratic party has ever defended the rights of foreign born citizens, while the reverse is true of the republican party. The speech of Senator Jones upon this point was convincing. There will be no bolting among the Irish when the time comes to vote.

WITH the loss of both the Irish and German vote, Mr. Blaine's prospects, indeed, grow less brilliant. Each day develops a stronger support from the Irish, while the German vote is almost wholly for Cleveland. But a short while ago the Irish were conceded to generally favor Blaine. The tide is now turning, and as continued developments of Mr. Blaine's true position toward them and the church of their country are shown, their support grows beautifully less.

THE RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE.

In another column will be found a suggesive and significant interview with Major Campbell Wallace concerning the pool question and the expected war of rates. In the interview referred to the evils re-

sulting from a rate cutting competition are strongly and convincingly set forth. Undoubtedly such a reckless policy on the part of the railroads would not only injure the roads, but would demoralize business. Extremely low freight rates would tempt merchants to lay in larger stocks than they could handle profitably and safely, and merchants who had purchased their stocks before the decline in rates would be, in many instances, beavy losers. The rates would be in a state of continual fluctuation, and business men would be all the time ignorant of what a day might bring forth. Even if business adjusted itself in some measure to an uncertain transportation system, it would be destined to receive another shock when the railroads ceased their ruinous competition and returned to the old rates, or to higher rates if not restrained by law. If the present difference between some of

the parties to the pool should result in the dissolution of that association and a disastrous rate cutting war ensue, it becomes a matter of vital importance to avert, if possible, the worst consequences of such wild competition. If there is any lawful of protecting the people such protection should be promptly extended. Nor are the railroads themselves beyond the pale of the law's watchful care and protection in such emergencies as we are now considering. It would be a calamity to the public and to numerous shareholders if the warring railroads were suffered to rush headlong into serious financial embarrassments, and, on this account, when the occasion demands it, the railroads must be made to feel that they are under the control of the law. We have firm faith in the ability of dur state officials to settle this railroad difficulty, if it comes, by setting in motion the machinery of the law. In Georgia both the railroads and the people are entitled to protection in everything that is just and reasonable. They will not be permitted to damage each other, and they will be restrained when they

attempt self-destruction. Relative to this question a correspondent thinks THE CONSTITUTION is inclined to revise its opinion in regard to the railroad pool, but it is not so. Our correspondent should read THE CONSTITUTION understandingly, We strive to use very plain English, and if it is awkwardly used so far as rhetorical finish and flourish are concerned, it is always un derstandable. The pool is not only wrong in principle, but it is one of the flimsiest and most foolish devices ever conceived It binds nobody, and when it is organized everybody knows that it will

last only so long as suits the convenience of the managers who enter into it. Indeed, there is a movement in the west and northwest (and in the east, for aught we know to the contrary) which has for its purpose the legalizing of the decisions of the pool by legisla-

Apart from the fact that this movement is confession that state or governmental coatrol in some shape or other, since no congress or legislature could legalize that which it could not approve-apart from this, we say, this movement is almost as foolish as the pool itself. It is admitted by the roads that the pool is a doubtful and unsatisfactory expedient, but if a permanent and iron-clad pool could be organized, the result would be the absolute destruction of all legitimate compe-

tition. Such railroad experts as Pool-Master Fink say not, but we have observed that railroad experts are as frequently thoughtless in their marks as they are reckless in their mana ment; and nobody who understands the re ations between cause and effect-between railroads competing in a legitimate way for traffic, and railroads combining to charge "what the traffic will bear," will believe that the pool is not destructive of all competition. In addition to this, the pool is a confession on the part of the managers of the roads that they have no confidence in each other's integrity, and that, left to themselves, they are ready to waste the substance of their stockholders in the reckless extravagance which

they term a war of rates. Nevertheless, in spite of our opposition to the pool-in spite of the fact that it is unnecessary and unwise-we believe that it is better that the pool, tempered as it is by the watchfulness of the railroad commission, so far as this state is concerned—it is better that the pool should exist than that our railroads should cripple themselves by an utterly useless war of rates.

We printed yesterday in our department o railroad news the remarks of a railroad man concerning the relative strength and advantages enjoyed by the Central and by the East Tennessee roads. All this is interesting. The Central has its friends and partisans who are anxious to see the bridles pulled off, as the saying goes; and the East Tennessee has its friends and partisans who are equally anxious to witness a contest. From first to last, so far as we can hear, there is no look ing ahead to results. No matter how hotly the war is carried on, there must be an end to it sooner or later, and, in the end, neither the public nor the roads will profit by it.

But the occasion is ripe for calling the attention of the Georgia public to one or 'two significant facts relative to the proposed war. Both the East Tennessee and the Central have been constant and persistent kickers against the railroad policy of the state as embodied in the commission. They have never lost an opportunity to protest against the powers as well as the decisions of the board. And yet, unless all the symptoms and rumors are at fault, they are preparing to cut their rates with a mowing machine instead of a penknife, such as the commission uses, and their friends are boasting about it and breathing fire and smoke in the way of brag. But if the commission should order such a cutting of rates as these roads contemplate, we should hear a great deal about the interests of innocent stockholders on one hand, and the rights of private property on the other. To the thoughtful attention of the public we commend the situation. It will bear studying.

THE appointment of General Wolseley to the command of the English forces in Egypt has inspired some activity into the movement for the relief of General Gordon. When the beleeguered general returns to civilization, it is not likely that he will be in such a hurry to get into the desert again.

What Eleven Years Has Done,

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The New York Sun on The New York Sun of Butler when a candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1873: "General Butler is just as much addemocrat no emned by many, and histrust ed by many, and she ever was, or as histrust ed by all, would be if he had bee hist bad man with mominated at Chicage secoked ways, foul His democracy is no nethods, distorted mind ind wicked heart, glories to the abandonmen of the deeper and less, flaunts them conmore vital purposes of antily before the public the party in the sense and wicked heart, glories to the abandonment in these moral deforms of the deeper and ties, flaunts them constantly before the public the party in the sense-eye and traffics in them as political merchandise. Rejoicing in his own shame and coining money from open venality, the future. He can see discarding any pretense of principle, bound by the future. He can see discarding any pretense of principle, bound by the future. He can see of principle, bound by the future. He can see of principle, bound by the future. He can see of principle, bound by the future. He can see of common open with the present and looks to the result at present or or moral, to the country or to the democratic party in the election of the thority, cowardily by nature, mercenary from the democratic party is a trade, despotic when clothed with authority, cowardily by nature, mercenary from the democratic party is a trade, despotic when clothed with authority, cowardily by nature, mercenary from the democratic party is a trade, despotic when clothed with authority, cowardily by nature, mercenary from the democratic party is a trade, despotic when clothed with authority, cowardily by nature, mercenary from the democratic party in the sense.

THERE will be less war than has been sup posed. Deacon Smith, of Cincinnati, announce that "France has no honest ground to stand upon in her quarrel with China." France will find it ery uncomfortable to ignore this remark,

It is generally thought that Bismarck is creepng around for the purpose of hitting England a clip over the eyes.

AT New Haven the other day a drunken ma ell over a cliff ninety feet high and wasn't hurt. How will the temperance men meet an argument like this?

THE Tribune is endeavoring to run the Blaine ampaign on the fresh-air-for-poor-children style. t should first hire some one to strike Brothe Blaine for nothing.

THE charming French actress, Mademoise Rhea, has returned to New York from her Europe an tour. She is in fine trim, and talks as famil iarly of kings and queens as if she had lived all er life with the royalty of Europe. The greatest iteratures and artists of the world overwhelme her with attentions while she was abroad. Victor Hugo dined her, and pressed her to become his juest in Paris. In the matter of costumes for the oming season Rhea is peculiarly fortunate. Her eautiful ball dress for the fourth act of her new play, "Yranne," was ordered for the queen of folland, for a court dress, at a cost of twenty housand francs. For some reason she failed to ake it. It is all one mass of feathers and lace and irds of Paradise. All Paris was crazy over it. Rhea considers it the most wonderful dress in the world, and expects to dazzle the Americans when he shows it off behind the footlights.

LITTLE Billy Chandler lost his baggage in the Tallapoosy disaster. Thus perishes the contra with Butler. As first fiddler Mr. Dana will pleaset the oichestra in motion

Now that the colored brethren in the neighbor food of Macon have begun to burn their chi we may conclude that the revival season is about over. The small shote and the yellow-legger rooster will grunt and crow amen to this.

THE statement that Legan is coming to Georgi strengthen the whig-republican-white man's olered-party, pleases us. The party deserves t have the remains of the English language splat tered over it. By all means let Black Jacky come

Some of the organs are going so far as to mention Brother Blaine's name in connection with that o Abraham Lincoln. This shows what modern republicanism is.

PLAIN English has always been unfashionab n America, probably because our society people have been unfortunate in their teachers. s only one hope and that lies in the fact that imple Anglo-Saxon is considered the proper hing in England. At a time when everythin English is considered the height of perfection our modern fashionables, it is natural that Mr. Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir William Harcourt and Mr. Bright should find imitators. These great leaders of public opinion in their speeches and writings use about seventy-five per cent of Saxon. The men who make history, and utter thoughts that breathe in words that burn scorn to use the Latinized and Frenchified jargon rhich is so popular with half educated people

THE wild-cat and the bear are beginning to make neir appearance in the rural regions. This is a ign that the snake season is about over.

EDITOR GRUBB, of Darieu, is opposed to the cus om that allows murderers to attend Sunday school picnics unmolested. But how about bar becues? Have criminals no rights in this country

A CORRESPONDENT says that "Mr. Eikins look ired." No doubt. Our opinion is that the gran star route leader has gnawed off more than he dis

A HOTEL porter informs Gath that Brother Blaine ill certainly be elected. Really this ought to settle it. When hotel porters can get their opinions tooted around in this style, it is about time for the hack drivers to be interviewed.

RHINELANDER, who shot the New York lawyer, Orake, so far from being a lunatic or a would-b murderer, is developing into a genuine hero. It seems that his wealthy relatives, in their endeave o separate him from the poor girl whom he maried, offered him a round million. They offered his wife twenty thousand dollars down and hree thousand a year to consent to a separati These offers were rejected. Drake acted as the paid agent of the Rhinelander family in the tempt to bring about the separation of the devoted ausband and wife, and it was for this that he was hot. A very pretty romance as it stands,

It is announced that St. Augustine, Fig., wil elebrate next month its three hundred and nine teenth anniversary. It is claimed that some of the first houses built there are still standing in good

FEITOR DANA and Deacon Smith are now on th same line. One is supporting Blaine by walking a long way around, while the other takes a nigh

The personal magnetism business appears to be muzzled. Brother Biaine can't turn around with out stumbling over the reminiscences of Mulli-

THE New York Herald editorially forecasts the weather several days ahead. It says that the reatest heat of the present week will be felt today and to-morrow. A cold wave is ound in Canada, and will probably head in this firection before many days.

A MAINE man advances a new theory to accoun or Mr. Blaine's corrupt political methods. He sserts and endeavors to prove that the plumed night has a streak of insanity in his composition Nobody will believe this. The insanity that leads man to take the best possible care of Number One will never be considered a dangerous or an nusual mental malady.

The walkers and runners of the present day are nere children by the side of Ernest Mensen, a fanous runner of fifty years ago. Mensen once ran from Paris to Moscow, a distance of 1,760 miles, in thirteen days and eighteen hours. In 1836 he ran from Calcutta to Constantinople, 5,615 miles, in fifty-nine days. He always out-stripped mounted couriers. Invariably he took a direct route, climbing mountains, swimming rivers and running through forests. His food was a small quantity of biscuit and raspberry syrup. He died in 1843 while running through means. while running through upper Egypt.

THE back streets of several northern cities are infested by gangs of roughs and highwaymen to such an extent as to make foot-travel dangerous.

An unexpected expansion of cholera has oc turred in Europe. The scourge has spread north Lyons, west to Bordeaux and southeast through taly to Naples. As the disease expands it becom ore violent. Deaths occur in two or three hours after the first attack. If as Dr. Koch declares, the isease is conveyed into the stomach by the agency of food and drink the only sure preventive is to eat and drink only such articles as have been subjected to a degree of heat that will kill the living

If the French continue their warlike operations in China they are likely to be disconcerted by the peculiar tactics of the Celestials. What is to be done with a nation whose sailors drown themselves in preference to surrendering? Spmetimes the commander of an army, to avoid capture, orders all of his oldiers to have their heads cut off, and after seeing the job well done kills him elf. An entire garrison has been known to swallow gold leaf rather than fall into the hands of the enemy. Soldiers who wrap up their bowels with such an utter disregard of expense are superior t the ordinary methods of warfare. The present campaign will be watched with eager interest.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Edison is still enthusiastic over the prospeets for electric railroading. JOHN BRIGHT says the present is a perilous

crisis in the history of England. HENRY ABBEY has re-engaged Mrs. Langtry for a London season, which will open in January. She will appear in a new French play, and proba bly at the Avenue theater.

GENERAL JOHN BRECKINRIDGE CASTLEMAN, of Kentucky, a character at Old Point Comfort, Va., likes to show an autograph note by Mr. Lincoln written in 1863, when its present owner was under sentence of death for trying to liberate the pris-oners at Camp Douglas, Chicago. Ox her recent visit to place her daughter in

sheel at Farmington, Conn., to avoid publicity Mrs. Garfield registered as Mrs. Brown, and in future visits to Washington after next November Mrs. Logen can appear privately as Mrs. Blue. John Ruskin has broken out with the John-

onian statement that the modern tendency to ity life is an "infectious insanity for centralization which collects all the vicious elements of any country's life into one mephitic cancer in its center." At latest accounts Ruskin was as well is could be expected.

It is announced that the new king of Ashanee has killed 300 of his native subjects "in konor of his predecessor's death." Probably the victims were the medical attendants of his late lamented majesty, whose successor thus encourages his own staff.

In a recent formal letter written to a southrn lady Sir Garnet-Wolseley deliberately wrote Grant's name with the prefix "Mr.," instead of

A RECENT visitor to Judge Tourgee found bim in his bedroom suffering from ill health, and gives a glowing description of the splendor of the ovelist's surroundings. The walls were finely rescoed, the furniture was of mahogany, massive and richly carved, and the bed coverings were marvels of delicate needlework. Judge Tourge. imself wore a morning coat of black velvet and crin son silk and had converted the sickroom into a werkshop, the table being strewn thickly with manuscripts and proof sheets of his latest book.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Sure enough, Ben Butler's letter of acceptance lenger then a list of his voters. GENERAL LOGAN'S recent speeches show that

e'hes a fine flow of words, but that he doesn't low where to put 'em. ALBANY TIMES: The republican indignation over the alleged immorality of Governor Cleveland s very touching. They are innocent lambs, every

Joe Hawley says of General Butler: "He has upset a great many calculations." He has, he has-including his own old apple-cart, nearly every time he has driven that vehicle into the politica

Many democrats in Ohio threaten to boyott the Cincinnati Enquirer unless it shall cease publishing "Gath's" adroit and virulent attacks SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN: The talk about

Mr. Blaine having the hypo is not all moonshin of his own physician, as we are informed on good GENERAL BUTLER is very fond of Dickens's

books, and his favorite character is presumed to be logue Riderhood, a rascally robber who was orever boasting that he earned his livelihood "by be sweat of his brow." Poston Post: The Springfield Republican says, and no doubt truthfully, that Butler "is reatly the inferior, intellectually, of Blaine, Cleve-

and or St. John." We suppose what strength But er has lies in his moral grip. PHILADELPHIA TIMES: It was a happy thought that led Butler to publish his letter of acceptance thus early in the campaign. If he had deferred it longer his constituency wouldn't have

ad time to read it before election day. N. Y. WORLD: We have been expecting this. The Tribune now says that Tilden tried to steal the presidency. But the Tribune omits to men tion that there were smarter thieves than Mr . Til

Chicago Herald: Next Tuesday Vermont will elect a governor. Of course the republicans will carry the state, but there is, nevertheless, much interest in the result. It is believed the recein Verment will to some extent indicate the interestance of the republican dissatisfaction with dialine.

A Boston man who was in Richmond, Va., on business the other day said: "They talk about ndiana and New York being doubtful states. think Massachusetts is the most doubtful state in the union. I do not know what will be the effect of brass bands and fireworks on the eve of the lection, but if the vote were taken to-more w. Cleveland would, I believe, carry the state by

IN GENERAL.

THE leading food products of Europe are ow being made in this country and exported to urope and sold there as domestic manufacture. acaroni is made by Italians in New York, Neuf-atel cheese by swiss in New Jersey. Scaweizer-ses by Germans in Ohio, Albert biscuit by Eng-linen in Albany, and caviare by Russians in aric m.

"MAUD S" was plainly printed on the front ite, and the young man obs erved it as he greeted Ethelida and they assumed their customary balnces. "What does it mean, dearest," he asked. iden't know; pa put it there, Alfred." "It means hat's a two minutes and eleven seconds gaze by is hinges, young man, and I'm putting on my cois," remarked Ethelida's pa from an upper window, and Alfred immediately attended to a lown-town engagement.

Many a hungry man, without money, has been tempted to try his chance among the guests at some first class hotel, where the watch over the to-morrow. ning room seems to be rather lax, but it is rare that the attempt is made. A well-dressed youn man has been taking his meals at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, for the past three weeks with out a cent to pay, and unquestioned by any body At last he was suspected and put under arrest. He said it came into his mind to try what seemed the casy experiment of petting his meals for nothing easy experiment of getting his meals for nothin and had he been satisfied with two weeks in or pace, he might have kept on indefinitely.

A Bostonian says that while in Paris he biversed with an intelligent Frenchman who was anxious to know more about the was anxious to know more about the natural beauties of the United States than could be accurred from books or travel. He questioned the traveler about the wonders of Niagara falls and the rapid growth of the great cities of the west; how the White mountains compared with the Alps; saked if it was compared with the was worthy of comparison with the Rhine, and if the Yesemite valley was not greatly overrated. The American was compelled to acknowledge that he had never seen these places. He voted himself a "biamed fool," and hastened home to see his own country.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Faster Than the Law Allows. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Yesterday about five p. m. a switch engine on the Central road was rushing up and down across the Forsyth street crossing of the railroad at a speed of about 20 miles an acour. Who is responsible in case of killing a way-

Occupying the Sidewalk.

Editors Constitution: Peters street, between Cassin's ally and Haynes street, presents a beauti-Cassin's any and maynes street, presents a beautiful aspect, especially on Sunday. The tenants of the houses spread their chairs out over the sidewalks, and foot travelers are often compelled to take the dirt road in order to get around them. Does the sidewalk belong to the landlord as well as the houses? No, it belongs to the public.

Leaving Their Works Behind Them.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The street hands began odig down Haynes treet two weeks ago. They broke a sewer pipe near Nelson street, which has been emitting its foul odors ever since. What have the sanitary inspectors to say about this? The Perpetual Motion Man.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. August 26.—Editors Constitu-tion: I see the New York Herald says the fool-killer tion; I see the New York Herald says the fool-killer is grinding his club in the notch to destroy Simmons, the perpetual motion man of Georgia. In the conversation I had with you on the fourth of this month about my invention, I said nothing but what is true, and if the gentleman of the Herald knows where the fool-killer is, and his business, will he inform me into what notch, or how he prepared his club for Gallileo when he began to speak of his astronomical discovery, Fulton on steam navigalon, Morse with his idea of sending a dispatch across the great Atlantic ocean through a cable. Was these men destroyed by the fool-killer sclub at one fell swoop? I stand to day on the same platform these gentlemen did and I declare to the world I am as sure of success as these men proved themselves to be, knowing as I do my machine cannot fail unless the man of the Herald can prove one hundred thousand pounds of power is equal to two hundred thousand pounds of the same. When he or anybody else on this globe can do this then I and my machine goes down: but never while the sun shines and grass grows upon this earth can this be done, so I stand defying all that man has ever said or can say in opposing me or my discovery. The wise men has declared perpetual motion beyond the power of man to solve. I wish somebody from somewhere would please tell me how they know. Have they learned all that man in his wisdom and knowledge will ever know? They could not get up perpetual motion to-day is bucking s grinding his club in the notch to destroy Sim-

and the second way and the second we cannot graither. Oh, consistency! thou art a jewel would be a most awful fool at this day and ti

They Never Smile.

"The modern Augurs are the editors of newspapers. They can never meet without a smile," says the New York Graphic, in a base attempt to etray the secrets of the prison-house. There are a few prohibition papers in this country edited by consistent, though mistaken, men, who never

Raising Beats. "Pa," said Pinder to his parent, yesterday morni ig, "I've picked out part of the garden, and have mmenced planting a crop."

"Good," murmured Fitzgoober, delightedly, what do you propose raising?" "I expect to go on the principle that the bar-keeper did, when he kicked you out of the saloon." "And what was that?" asked Mrs. Fitzgoober, be-

'Raising beats',' came softly through the backloor, and before Fitzcould arise, his boy was far

KIND WORDS.

Intenselv Democratic. From the Burlington Hawkeye.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of August 17 preents a fine cut of its new building, erected at a cost of \$160,000, and gives its readers an interesting mocratic, but is not afflicted with

Even Greater Things Promised.

From the Hamilton Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is now printed on a 0,000 press and published from a building which ards of \$100,000. THE CONSTITUTION has ng been the leading newspaper of the southern states, and its now greatly increased facilities for work give the promise of even greater things for the future.

The Drunkard Must Go.

No one can have failed to observe that the drunk ard has a harder time these days than he had fif teen years ago. Then it was almost a sign of genius for a man to be missing at his post once a week or account of liquor. Now it is a sign that his employer is not attending to business. The drunkard will be discharged as soon as the facts shall be-come known. This is a healthful and remarkable change of general opinion.

A Colored Sensation.

MACON, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-Pleasant Hill turns up with another sensation, involving the creme de la creme of colored society. Willie Mims, the popular bell boy of the Lanier house was paying court to a girl in that vicinity, named was paying court to a girl in that vicinity, named Hattle Rill, who is a decided belle, and well-knewn throughout the city. The parents objected to his visiting her, and last night her mother disguised herself in men clothes and listened for them, under the steps. The daughter is regarded as exceedingly modest, and when her mother heard all that passed between them she suddenly jumped out from her hiding place and began to give hera whipping. The fact of giving her the whipping caused a lot of fun and ridicule and the hoy has been ordered at the point of the shot gua to marry her, and the ceremony was performed to night. There is great commotion among the negroes about the abair.

The Enoch Arden Case. AN CEDER WEICH RESULTED IN THE ARREST OF THE

MOTHER AND CHILD. MACON, August 28 .- [Special.] -The writ of haas corpus issued for the possession of the child, de King, by her father, as telegraphed THE Co. TUTION lest night, was heard before Judge of the county court, to-day. ther and child not being present, the The attachment was placed in the hands of offier Lewis Nelson and served. The mother and child are now in custody. The case will be heard

On Suspicion.

Macon, August 28.-[Special.]-Officers McCaf rty and Avant arrested on suspicion to-day a white man who gave his name as W. H. Oliver, and tated that he was a Scotch Canadian, and had stated that he was a scoten canadian, and had come to the city to secure work. He said that he had a feeling recollection of this section of the state, having been at Andersonville during the war, having been an member of a New York regiment. He was a fine specimen of manhood, being fully six feet, and with a body in proportion. He was released, there being no charges against him. was released, there being no charges against him, and he not being the party wanted.

The Telephone Exchange. MACON, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—Manager Davis says that the company will move to their new quarters over Willingham's warehouse on

about October 1st. The company is putting up 365 large cedar poles. sixty-five feet tall. They have 150 subscribers and ninety miles of wire. The new switch board will have 400 wires and another assistant will be

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MACON, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—The Peabody institute that opened here August 1st will finish its iour weeks' session to-morrow, and has been regarded as the best one ever held in Georgia. The enrollment of members for the four weeks reached 36 in the white department and 60 in the colored, a total of 156, not including the large number of accessional visitors, who visited the ession to watch its workings. The average daily astendance, as shown by the register, was 50 whites and 40 colored, with one exceptional day during

Not including the board of county school commissioners, who were present three days to meet Dr. Orr, state school commissioner, the attendance represented fifteen counties of middle and south-

The teachers present represented the best of their profession in their respective localities, and onstitute an exceedingly sprightly and wideawake school.

The three instructors, Messrs. Lane, Zettler and The three instructors, Messrs. Lane, Zettler and Evans, each delivered two lectures a day on their respective subjects. In addition to these, the teachers were favored with two lectures by Professor Willett, of Mercer university, and one by Professor Derry, of Wesleyan female institute, and one by Dr. Branham, principal of Branham's select school.

Dr. Orr spent four days with the institute, giving two lectures each day upon the public school law of Georgia, for the benefit of teachers and county school commissioners. He also delivered two public addresses at night on national aid to education.

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Among the means adopted to increase the interest of the members of the institute, and give diversity to the exercises, none proved more entertaining and improving than the weekly report of the critic committee; this consisted of the slang phrases, ungrammatical expressions, and wrong pronunciations heard by the members of the committee among the tenchers during the week and read out at the time of the general exercises on Friday.

The public school teachers of the city and county were present in large numbers every day, and contributed a great deal to the success of the institute.

WHAT THE INSTITUTE HAS ACCOMPLISHED. Professor Zettler to-day said: "Such an institute r normal school as this one has been must certainly accomplish great good, but the great trouble tainly accomplish great good, but the great trouble is the teachers and sections most in need of the aid extended by the institutes, are not reached." He thinks that county conventions of teachers holding for one week, and under the general mangement of the county school commissioners, with such cutside aid as may be thought proper, would prove much more effective than the present plant; but this, as Dr. Orr says, would not coincide with the views of Dr. Curry, agent of the Feabody trustees, who furnish all the money with which the institute work is carried on in Georgia. He thinks that if the legislature could be induced to supplement the appropriation made by the Peabody

Seed for the Country. A COMPANY ORGANIZED IN MACON TO FURNISH SEED FOR THE COUNTRY. Macon, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-A petition

was filed to-day in the office of the clerk of Bibb superior court, to corporate a business to be known as the Southern Seed company. The gentlemen interested are Messrs. John P. Fort, John R. Ellis, and Jack Johnson, all of Macon. Their purand Jack Johnson, all of Macon. Their purpose is to form a private corporation for the purpose of raising and furnishing seeds of all kind to the markets of the world; also for the sale of sgrieultural implements, with the principal cffice in the city. It will be corporated with a capital of 550,600, with shares of \$100 cach, fifteen per cent of which has been paid in It will be incorporated with authority to elect officers and transact other business as is provided in the laws of the state. Colonel John P. Fort is the bone and sinew of the corporation, which insures its success. Mr. John R. Ellis will be the manager. He has been connected for several years with Messrs. W. A. Juhan & Co., and is a gentleman of sterling business qualities. Mr. Johnson, the Junior member of the business, has been connected the

Stirks's Steal. Macon, August 28.-[Special.]-John Stirks is in trouble again. It will be remembered that he stole money from Major J. F. Hanson the day at ter the East Macon fire. The fire department has had for some time some old hose without couplings and some of the new hose of the company has recently been cut and the couplings stolen. Messes. Campbell and Jones secured some of this hose from the chief of the department for their warehouse. Not having couplings, it was sent with some loss ones to Holder to have them put on and repaired. He recognized them as those belonging to No. 3. He notified Chief Jores, who traced them to Messes. Campbell & Jones, from there to Messes. Wolff & Bro., to whom they were sold by Stirks. The city council will take charge of the matter, and warrants will stole money from Major J. F. Hanson the day af

will take charge of the matter, and warran be issued for Messrs. Wolff & Bro. and Stirk A New Paper for Macon.

A RUMOR THAT MAJOR SID LEWIS IS TO ESTABLISH A NEW MORNING PAPER. MACON, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-It was rumored to-day that a morning paper would be published in this city at a day not far distant. Tae rumor was traced to Colonel Sid Lewis, who was called on this afternoon in reference to it. He said: "Yes there is to it. He said: "Yes there is foundation for it. There is every probability that there will be one published here. Bibb county needs a good democratic paper, and I believe one will pay, consequently you need not be surprised to see one here. Eut I will tell you more later."

Personal and General.

MENTION OF PEOPLE AND THINGS HAPPENING IN THE Macon, August 28.—[Special.]—J. W. May, one of the mounted letter carriers of the postodice, is the happy possessor of four girls, two of which are twins, having been born last year, and the other two the same, having been born this mounth.

Mr. Jack Collins, conductor of the East fennessee, Virginia and Georgia, said to-day that he had heard that the negro that killed Confactor Raleigh had been captured, but did not know whether or not it was true.

Mr. John D. Fred has been awarded the con-CITY YESTERDAY.

whether or not it was true.

Mr. John D. Fred has been awarded the contract for building the new \$6,000 jail in Lexington, Davidson county, North Carolina He has also been asked to correspond with the commissioners in reference to building one in Wilson county of that state.

A negro named Dock Young, a cattle drover from Kentucky, attempted to rape a negro girlhere last night, and is in the chaingang to-day for it.

Mr. Nathan Monroe, a former Macon boy, is now connected with the well known drug house of W. H. Ba ret, Augusta. He is a clever boy and has many friends in the city who wish him success. Miss W. J. McAllister, of Columbus, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Muckinfuss, are in the city, the guests of Mr. E. A. Islaaus.

The Demosary building comes Mulharry and

The Dempsey building, corner Mulberry and hird streets, is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. V. S. Clark has been superintending the brick tork, and it is very fine. Macon society will be honored about September 20th with the presence of Miss Comstock of Celumbus, Ohio. She has recently taken instructions under celebrated Boston musicians, and; is quite cultivated in music. She will be the guest of Mrs. John D. Fred.

Dr. Mark O. Daniel, a rising young physician of Milledgeville, was in the city to-day. Ford, the Georgia champion walker, accompa-nied by his friend George Case, left for Rome to-day to participate in the walking match there to-morrow.

Mr. C. A. Matthews has just returned from the good old county of Twiggs, where he has placed a Schofield ginning engine for Mr. W. B. Tarver, at Tarversyile. He says that he has never seen such fat cattle and good crops in his life as he saw on his trip.

DIAMOND AND TUR

The Stars Defeat the Georgeto

Atlantas Gone to Augusta Though there was no game at Athyesterday, the baseball fever rag in Atlanta. The Georgetowns after tliant play in Atlanta had gone to Columbus Stars and the game was found at several places in the city. lowing special received last night Constitution gives the result of the g Constitution gives the result of the Columbia, Ga., August 23.—The Garrived this morning and played the evening. The game was a close one, a nessed by a large crowd. On account the game was called on the seventh resulted in a score of eight to six in

THE GAME IN ATLANTA

was eagerly watched by two or three spectaters, most of whom gathered at City exchange. Arrangement had by the proprierors, S. H. Phelan & Conection with the Athletic club, to game fully bulletined. It was done I he name of every man the bat went to the bat strike, every ball, every hit, every err delay was sent with the most insta and minute accuracy. The crowden game as if it had been on the ground at it. The Georgetowns came very ning the Stars with their change batt would have done so, but for, wild. would have done so, but for a wild the seventh inning, which let runs. Clam will pitch to-day and La catch. Look out for them. Yester Stars had Johnson to pitch and Han catch. To-day they will probably and Leslie as their battery. The Ge outplayed them yesterday and but errors in the last inning would sur-wen the game. Mr. Buckal-member of the Star nine acted as The innings were as follows:

The game will be called earlier to

nine innings will be played. To-DAY'S GAMES.

The Atlantss left last night for A where they will play the Browns to-d the Clinches to-morrow. The boys off in fine trim and are confident of back two fresh sprigs of laurel, and ar ments have been made Athletic club in conjunction Mr. Sid Phelan by which the between the Atlantas and the Browns a

Mr. Sid Fhelan by which the between the Atlantas and the Browns at tween the Georgetowns and the Stars reported by bulletin at the Gate Change as fully as was the game yes and a large crowd will doubtless gat watch the progress of the game. Last wager of \$160 to \$75 was laid in this cit the Georgetowns would beat the \$50.000. the Georgetowns would beat the Stars and the Atlantas were favorites at three to one over the Browns. Baseball Yesterday.

Trenton, N. J.—Trentons 4 Yorks 3.

Newark, N. J.—Ironsides of Lancaster 1
ties 0. Fifteen innings.
Providence—Providences 6 Chicago 4.
Baltimore—Baltimores 5 Metropolitans 3.
more Union 10 Nationals 12.
Fhiladelphia—Philadelphias 0 Buffalos 7.
Boston—Boston Unions 5 Wilmingtons 1 tons 3 Detroits 0.

New York—New York 10 Cleveland 2.
Brooklyn—Brooklyns 4 Athletics 5. 2 nings.

Rome, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-The baseball club arrived in the city at noon

Indianapalis-Louisvilles 7 Indiana

Richmond-Alleghenys 5 Virginias 0

Trenton, N. J -Trentons 4 Yorks 3.

This afternoon a match game was played ! the Dalton nine and the Rome nine Altos, club grounds were crowded, many hundreds is present. The score stood: Daltons 31, Altone little boy was severely but not seriously hundry a ball. There was also a fight on the grounds, but it was soon suppressed without serious injury.

Baseball in Rome.

The Oglethorpes Win. his afternoon between the Gophers and li thorpes, the latter won by a score of five to

The clubs here are talking of forming as Baseball in Columbia. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 28.-[Special match game of baseball in this city this aft between the Red Stockings, of Granitevil

the Mechanics, of Columbia, was the fin played here. An immease crowd witne Columbia defeated the visitors by a score of The Saratoga Turf. SARATOGA, August 28.—The weather is cle warm, and attendance good. The track

and dusty. First race-purse \$500, 1 mile. Boreas w essily by two lengths, Chinook seed lengths in front of Norena, third. Time seepiths in front of Norena, third. Time 1:
Second race—hundicap sweepstakes for at \$20 each, with \$700 added, 1 mile and 5 in Feda made the running until the half of had been run: Sovereign Fat then took the face. Feda led to a furlong from the wire. Glenarm and Sovereign Fat joined issue, the running a great race to the wire, Sovere winning by a head. Feda second, head in Glenarm, third. Time 2:12%

Third race—handigap sweepstakes for all Glenarm, third. Time 2:12½. Third nace—handicap sweepstakes for all \$15 each, with \$500 added; one mile and a second naced the held the lead from the beginning end, and won easily by two lengths. Esler two lengths ahead of Shenondoah, third 1:55½.

Fourth race—American handicap swee of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 add course, about two miles and three q Beverwick won easily by three lengths, second, Disturbance, third. Time 5:31. The Brighton Beach Races.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The weather v and the track in good condition. The atte mile. Markland won, Manitoba second, Sp

mile. Markland won, Maintona second, Sparthird. Time, 1.17%.
Second race—selling allowances, one mile-furking. Edwin A. won, Jim Nelson second, Miller third. Time, 1.59%.
Third race—all ages, 1½ miles. Arsenie work want second. Time 2.15%.
Fourth race—all ages, one mile. Floren won, Ballshead second, Casino third. Fith race—maidens, all ages, 7 furlongs, ous won, Jennings second, J. W. White Time 1-334.
Sixth race—steeplechase, full course. El Came in first, but was disqualified because that of the line.

The Yorkshire Stakes. LONDON, August 28 .- At the York August ing to-day the race for the great Yorkshir for three-year olds was won by Rothschild Damietta; Dardine's colt Borneo second, s filly Orphan Agnes third.

New York, August 28.—Jay-Eye see t Prespect park, Brooklyn, to-day, againcord, but only made 2:1214 and 2:1414. to trotted three heats to 2:13%, but be and only made 2:18%, 2:0% and 2:17

Jay-Eye-See's Record.

HARTFORD, August 28.—Harry Wilkes ten thousand dollar trotting race for th winners at Charter Oak park to-day. He in the first heat and won the second, fourth heats. Time 2:214, 2:47, 2:18

Maxey Cobb tretted to b at Smuggler accord of 2:134. Cobb's time was 2:15.

The Alabama Farmers. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 2s.—[Special larmers from various parts of the state me o-day and formed a state agricultura speech by Mayor Gaston, who was rep Mr. S. M. Johns, of Selma, in behalf of the Mr. S. M. Johns, of Selma, in behalf of the The delegates elected Professor J. F. New the Auburn agricultural college as presidvice-president, two executive committees each congressional district, and a secrotreasurer were elected. The delegates are trainity and fine looking body of men. ciety will look after the agricultural in the state and will be the means of assistances materially.

A Demented Editor

CRICAGO, August 28.-Judge Knickerboo the probate court, to-day, upon the report of the probate court, to-day, upon the report of the probate and the question the probate of the p

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THE MONTH'S SESSION IN MACON CLOSES TO-DAY

What Has Been Done-Its Benefit to the State-Other Matters in Macon-The Case of Desertion--Seed For the Universe--A New Paper for Macon--Personal and General

Macon, Ga., August 28.—[Special.]—The Peabody astitute that opened here August 1st will finish its our weeks' session to-morrow, and has been regarded as the best one ever held in Georgia,

The enrollment of members for the four weeks reached % in the white department and 60 in the colored, a total of 156, not including the large number of accessional visitors, who visited the ession to watch its workings. The average daily astendance, as shown by the register, was 50 whites and 40 colored, with one exceptional day during Not including the board of county school com-

missioners, who were present three days to meet Dr. Orr, state school commissioner, the attendance represented fifteen counties of middle and south The teachers present represented the best of

their profession in their respective localities, and constitute an exceedingly sprightly and wideawake school.

The three instructors, Messrs. Lane, Zettler and The three instruction, alease, raine, zettler and evans, each delivered two lectures a day on their respective subjects. In addition to these, the teachers were layored with two lectures by Processor Willett, of Mercer university, and one by Professor Derry, of Wesleyan female institute, and one by Dr. Branham, principal of Branham's felect school.

spent four days with the institute, give-cctures each day upon the public school corgia, for the benefit of teachers and shool commissioners. He also delivered ic addresses at night on ustional aid to

tion.

In the means adopted to increase the stof the members of the institute, and give ity to the exercises, none proved more aining and improving than the weekly relate critic committe; this consisted of the phrases, ungrammatical expressions, and pronunciations heard by the members of mmittee among the teachers during the nd read out at the time of the general season Friday. a on Friday, able school teachers of the city and coun-present in large numbers every day, and ited a great deal to the success of the in-

sor Zettler to-day said: "Such an institute normal school as this one has been must cery accomplish great good, but the great trouble

must be conformed to, so close formerrow. Professor Lane-say, "A Neglected Field of Poetry," ir will present some thoughts on the t Manner of Person Ought the "Professor Evans will present "Pro-inge."

ANY ORGANIZED IN MACON TO FURNISH SEED

ia., August 28.-|Special.]-A petition rior court, to corporate a business to be known to form a private corporation rpose of raising and furnishing seeds of the markets of the world; also for the

concern.
to day in a conversation in

Stirks's Steal.

S, August 28.—[Special.]—John Stirks Is in again. It will be remembered that he mey from Major J. F. Hanson the day ωf

HAT MAJOR SID LEWIS IS TO ESTABLISH A NAW MORNING PAPER. ay that a morning paper would be pubd on this afternoon in reference He said: "Yes there is n for it. There is every probability that onsequently you need not be surprised

Personal and General. PEOPLE AND THINGS HAPPENING IN THE

nounted letter carriers of the postoffice, is py possesser of four girls, two of which are py possesser of four girls, two of which are awing been born last year, and the other same, having been born this mouth. A Collins, conductor of the East Fenneschind and Georgia, said to-day that he had hat the hegro that killed Conductor had been captured, but did not know or not it was true, don't be the the had had been awarded the conbuilding the new \$6,000 juil in Lexington, no county. North Carolina He has also exed to correspond with the countrissioners once to building one in Wilson country of the

late, gro named Dock Young, a cattle drover centucky, attempted to rape a negro girl ast night, and is in the chaingang to-day for

empsey building, corner Mulberry and rects is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. ark has been superintending the brick id it is very fine.

Mark O. Paniel, a rising young physician of geville, was in the city to-day. the Georgia champion walker, accompa-y his friend George Case, left for Rome to-participate in the walking match there to-

DIAMOND AND TURF.

The Stars Defeat the Georgetowns-The Atlantas Gone to Augusta.

Though there was no game at Athletic park yesterlay, the baseball fever raged high in Atlanta. The Georgetowns after their brilliant play in Atlanta had gone to play the Columbus Stars and the game was fully bullitined at several places in the city. The following special received last night by The Constitutions gives the result of the game. Columbus, Ga. August 28.—The Georgetowns arrived this morning and played the Stars this arrived the morning and played the Stars this exemble. The game was a close one, and was witnessed by a large crowd. On account of darkness the game was called on the seventh inning and resulted in a score of eight to six in favor of the Stars.

THE GAME IN ATLANTA was engerly watched by two or three hundred spectators, most of whom gathered at the Gate Gty exchange. Arrangement had been made by the proprierors, S. H. Phelan & Co., in con-pection with the Athletic club, to have the to the bat every

The name of every man who went to the bat every strike, every ball, every hit, every error, every delay was sent with the most instantaneous and minute accuracy. The crowd enjoyed the game as if it had been on the ground looking at it. The Georgetowns came very near beating the Stars with their change battery, and would have done so, but for a wild throw in d have done so, but for a wild throw i seventh inning, which let in two s. Clam will pitch to-day and Lang will ch. Look out for them. Yesterday the rs had Johnson to pitch and Hamburg to Stars had Johnson to pitch and Hamburg to catch. To-day they will probably play Ruhl and Leslie as their battery. The Georgetowns outplayed them yesterday and but for costly errors in the last inning would surely have won the game. Mr. Buckalow, a member of the Star nine acted as umpire. The innings were as follows:

The game will be called earlier to-day and

TO-DAY'S GAMES. The Atlantas left last night for Augusta, where they will play the Browns to-day and the Clinches to-morrow. The boys went off in fine trim and are confident of bringing off in fine trim and are confident or oringing back two fresh sprigs of laurel, and arrangements have been made by the Athletic club in conjunction with Mr. Sid Phelan by which the games tween the Georgetowns and the Stars will be reported by bulletin at the Gate City ex-change as fully as was the game yesterday. change as fully as was the game yesterder and a large crowd will doubtless gather watch the progress of the game. Last night a wager of \$100 to \$75 was laid in this city that the Georgetowns would be a the Georgetowns would beat the Stars to-day and the Atlantas were favorites at odds o three to one over the Browns.

Baseball Yesterday.

Richmond-Alleghenys 5 Virginias 0. Newark, N. J.-Ironsides of Lancaster 1 Dome

New Bis Control of the Control of th -Baltimores 0 10 Nationals 12 bia-Philadelphias 0 Buffalos 7, loston Unions 5 Wilmingtons 4,

fork-New York 10 Cleveland 2. lyn-Brooklyns 4 Athletics 5. Ten in-

Baseball in Rome.

ROME, Ga., August 28.-[Special.]-The Dalton baseball club arrived in the city at noon to day accompanied by a number of Dalton citizen the Dalton nine and the Rome nine Altos. The club grounds were crowded, many hundreds being present. The score stood: Daltons 31, Altos 10. One little boy was severely but not seriously hurt by a ball. There was also a fight on the grounds, but it was soon suppressed without serious injury

The Oglethorpes Win. FAVANNAM, August 28 .- [Special.]-In the gam

on between the Gophers and the Ogle-The clubs here are talking of forming a souther Leseball league. Baseball in Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 28.—[Special.]—The match game of baseball in this city this afternoon between the Red Stockings, of Graniteville, and the Mechanics, of Columbia, was the finest everylayed here. An immerse crowd witnessed i Columbia defeated the visitors by a score of five to

The Saratoga Turf. SARATOGA, August 28.-The weather is clear and warm, and attendance good. The track is dry

et £20 each, with \$700 added, I infle and 5 furlongs. Feda made the running until the half distance had been run. Sovereign Pat then took the second face. Feda led to a furlong from the wire, where dienarm and sovereign Pat joined issue, the three theman and sovereign Pat joined issue, the three running a great race to the wire, Sovereign Pat winning by a head. Feda second, head in front of Glenarm, third. Time 2:12%.

Third race—handicap sweepstakes for all ages at 15 each, with \$500 added; one mile and a furlong. Luclid held the lead from the beginning to the end, and won easily by two lengths. Esler second, two lengths ahead of Shenondoah, third. Time 1285₂.

arth race—American handicap sweepstakes of each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, full se, about two miles and three quarters, twick won easily by three lengths, Scalper ad, Disturbance, third. Time 5:31.

The Brighton Beach Races. and the track in good condition. The attendance

ace—steeplechase, full course. El Capitan first, but was disqualified because he ran e live

LONDON, August 28.—At the York August meeting to-day the race for the great Yorkshire stakes for three-year olds was won by Rothschild's filly

Damietta: Dardine's colt Borneo second, Snarry's filly Orphan Agnes third.

Jay-Eye-See's Record. Niw York, August 28.-Jay-Eye-See trotted at Prespect park, Brooklyn, to-day, against his record, but only made 2:121/4 and 2:141/4. Phallas alto trotted three heats to 2:13%, but broke badly, and only made 2:18%, 2:10% and 2:17%.

A \$10,000 Race. Hartrond, August 28.-Harry Wilkes won the ten thousand dollar trotting race for the circuit winners at Charter Oak park to-day. He was sixth in the first heat, and won the second, third and fourth heats. Time 2:21%, 2:17, 2:19%, 2:21%.

Maxey Colb trotted to b at Smuggler's stallion reced of 2:18%. Cobb's time was 2:15.

The Alabama Farmers.

Montgomery, Ala., August 28.—[Special.]—The farmers from various parts of the state met here to-day and formed a state agricultural society. They were welcomed in a neat and appropriate They were welcomed in a neat and appropriate speech by Mayor Gaston, who was replied to by Mr. S. M. Johns, of Selma, in behalf of the society. The delegates elected Professor J. F. Newman, of the Anburn agricultural college as president. One vice-president, two executive committeemen from such congressional district, and a secretary and transure were elected. The delegates are a representative and fine looking body of men. The society will look after the agricultural interests of the state and will be the means of assisting the farmers materially.

A Demented Editor.

CHICAGO, August 28.—Judge Knickerbocker, of the probate court, to-day, upon the report of two expert physicians, submitted the question to the jury, which found that Wilbur F. Storey, of the Chicago Times, is incapacitated for business. The appointment of conservator of the estate is now being considered by the court.

SCENES IN PERIL

Mob Enter a Town and Have a Lively

Night. Chorillas, Peru, August 28.—In Lima yes-ierday, there was a storm of bullets for over six hours. Caceres entered the city with the tabble, who yelled and fired in the greatest disorder. The night before all the government ops were withdrawn into the cuartel and the palace, and the entry of Caceres, although not unexpected, was somewhat of a surprise. His men captured the cuartel and the churches of Merced and San Augustin, from which they kept up a fusilade. They also attacked they kept up a fusilade. They also attacked Guadaloupe station. About fifteen persons were killed in Mercederas and Bodogones streets, and near the palace square, where the fire was hottest. Finolly, the government troops made a sortie and drove out the mob. Caccres was accompanied by about ninety horsemen. They appeared to have been traveling all night and were not in condition to fight with troops wall feel and fresh fear their th with troops well fed and fresh from their ds. Three hundred prisoners were taken, accrees escaped. The German proprietor of e cigar store was killed while looking from balcony. All the telegraph wires were cumiles out of the city and no trains randthing occurred at Chorillos. The cable othing occurred at Chorillos. The cable aff are all right. The heavy guns were card for some hours, but no news as stall are all right. The neavy guns were heard for some hours, but no news as to the locality of the firing has been received up to 9:30 a.m. All is quiet this moraing. In Lima the dead men and horses are being removed, and the pools of blood cleared up.
The fight in San Augustin church proceeded
with closed doors. Caceres is said to have
1,300 disciplined troops, who were to have attacked Callao. These may return. Last night there were no guards in the streets. All were in the cuartel and the palace.

PAYNE'S PERSISTENCE.

The Captain of the Oklahoma Boomers

Intends to Keep Up His Fight. FORT SMITH, Ark., August 28.—An associated cress reporter to-day visited Captain D. R. ayne and his Oklahoma boomers where they ld prisoners at the camp of Lieutenant ckson and a detachment of the Ninth cav-ry in the Cherokee nation, opposite Fort hith. Payne said: "I first went to Oklama five years ago, when informed by able syers that these lands were open to white tlement, and located a colony. Since then ve been removed seven or eight times by e military. I spent last winter at Washing-a City, and learned that the Cherokee outwas open to settlement and the title was in the Cherokees but in the United States. rganized a colony of 500 and settled Rock ils, four miles south of Hunnewell, Kanaas. neral Hatch, August 6th, ordered us out. I I him not to bring his sol-General Match, August 5th, ordered us out. I told him not to bring his soldiers; that we were willing to go into court to have the question settled. I asked him to lay the matter before the secretary of war. He refused, and next morning six companies of the Ninth cavalry arrived, accompanied by Indian Agent Tuff's clerk, a Cherokee Indian. They arrested J. B. Cooper, editor of the Oklahoma Chief, in charge of the colonists and others. Most of the new were absent at the thers. Most of the men were absent at the

The cattle men and cow boys were against us and threatened to assassinate us. Thecow boys tore down our flag to use for a saddleblanket, but Captain Moore recovered it and
a little girl came to us with the
dag wrapped around her and a
pistol in her hand. They were
taken to General Hatch's camp, and Rock
Falls was burned. We were allowed to get
our clothing and furniture, but Mr. Cooper
toet some valuable papers and his clothing.
While at Governor Hatch's camp, I agreed
to go to Fort Emith, or any place designated
for trial, if released and offered to put up \$50,900 security for keeping my word, but General r trial, if released and offered to put up \$50, of security for keeping my word, but General atch said the orders were to take me to Fort with, and he intended doing so. Deputy arshal Williams served writs on us and united to take us to Wichita, Kas., for ial. Lieutenant Gardier, who was in comand, refused to turn us over or recogge the civil authority. About sixty iddiers guarded us as far as Cinnamon river, officers secured to fear the cay boys would The officers seemed to fear the cow boys would attempt to assassinate us. Half the soldiers empt to assassinate us. Half the soldiers urned and the rest are with us. I want to our matter before the courts of the county, we have the right to locate homesteads

these lands, and intend to keep on trying un til the matter is properly adjudicated. COLOR-BLIND SAILORS. Attention Directed to the Real Cause of the

Disaster. Римарента, Pa., August 28.—The Philadelphia Medical News, in its issue Saturday, comship Tallapoosa, and its consequent loss, hich seems guite probable, may be another example of results which we are called upon from me to time to chronicle, of the baneful indisposition of our legislature to grapple with the abject of color blindness in its relation of the railroad service and navigation, any legal mactment concerning which is extremely unpoplar with railroad and steamship employees, who constitute an influential portion of our popularion. The sailor who says he was in the pilot cone of the Pallapoosa, at the time of the collician stated to an associated press, reporter that airing the momentous minutes immediately preceding the collison the captain, he ravigator and he mate saw the lights of the choener, but disputed whether it was a green or red light, and thus vital moments were wasted, and finally, when the captain decided what curse to take, it was too late to avoid a collision, in the official inquiry which is about to be idd. We hope the navy department will direct special investigatious of be made by medical experts concerning the olor vision and the acuteness of sight of all the fixeers and men whose duty it was to have seen he lights of the colliding schooner, and thus definitely determine, if defective color vision, the exstence of which had not been previously ascertained, was responsible for the sinking of the Talapoosa.

Fire in Adams. WATERTOWN, N. Y., August 28.—A large part of the business portion of the village of Adams, (Jefferson county,) was destroyed by fire this morning. Adams Collegiate institute was among the buildings burned. The insurance is not known. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. The fire department of Watertown went to the assistance of the Watertown went to the assistance of Adams firemen, and saved the rest of the town, the Adams department being unable to cope with the flames. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Newark, N. J., August 28.-At 2:30 this morning a fire broke out in the building 255 and 257 Market street, occupied on the first floor by Martin Burne's grocery store; the second, third and fourth floor by J. A. Banuister, shoe factory. The flames spread all through the second, third and fourth floors, and they were ompletely gutted. Burnes's stock was damcompletely guited. Burness stock was damaged by water. Bannister's factory was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,030 on the building and contents, which is partially covered by insurance in foreign companies. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Cured by Thunder. PALATINE, N. Y., August 28 .- A few weeks ago ightning struck the dwelling of George Davidson, a carpenter, at Broadalbin, N. Y. His wife was endered unconscious for a while by the stroke, rendered unconscious for a while by the stroke, and when she railied it was found that she was deaf and could not use her limbs. One day last week another thunder storm raged in that section and lightning struck a tree about four rods from Inavidson's house, where Mrs. Davidson was sitting near an open window. Her hearing was instantly restored to her great joy and that of her family.

Negro Threats in Tuskaloosa. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 28. - [Special.] - Scipio Holly, a negro, was carried from jail in this city, to-day, to Tuskaloosa, where he will be hanged tomorrow for murdering a young white man a year ago. Persons just from Tuskaloosa say the negroes threaten to release Holly to-night.

A Library for Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, August 28.—[Special.]—The first move towards establishing a public library in this city will be made Monday hight at a meeting called by the young men. It is proposed to establish a library fashioned after the one in Atlanta, so that the freat number of young men living here will have a better place than a billiard hall to visit at night after business hours. A Former Prominent Politician is Sent to a Ohio Infirmary.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 28.—The end of a emarkable career has taken place in the in-arceration of Colonel John C. Vaughn, age carceration of Colonel John C. Vaughn, age seventy-nine years, a lawyer and journalist by profession, in the county infirmary, upon the refusal of his daughter, the wife of a presperous Euclid avenue attorney, to make further provision for his support. A southerner born and bred, Colonel Vaughn was compelled by his opposition to slavery to remove to the north. He went to Cincipagi and to the provision to the contract of the co incinnation doon became prominent in opinics. He was a candidate for elecas United States senator and lacked but or two votes when the opposing forces bined on Benjamin Wade. Years ago he combined on Benjamin Wade. Years ago he came to Cleveland with Joseph Medill, the present editor of the Chicago Tribune, and coulded the journal which afterward became He was a close friend of Joshus R. Giddings William Lloyd Garrison and early abolitionists. His career was not financially successful, and several years ago he was reduced to absolute

penury and was supported by his daughter until she grew tired of the burden. His friends earned of his trouble only to-day, and possian effort may be made to relieve him onel Vaughn has two other daughters; one son, Campion Vaughn, died in Denver, Col.

No Doubt he Did It.

last winter.

Sr. Louis, August 28.—Thomas J. Chapman, the alleged murderer of a wealthy bachelor, Nicholas Hubert, near Charleston, Ill., was arrested at Poplar Bluff, Mo., yesterday, and is now en route to Charleston in custody of Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Chapman formerly lived at Poplar Bluff, and he started for that ruise, where his wite now is, immeor that place, where his wife now is, imm diately after killing Hubert. He doesn't acknowledge or deny the murder, but there seems to be no doubt that he committed the act.

The New England Hop Crop. Springfield, Mass., August 28.—Reports of New England home growers from 200 hop-growing towns in New York, Maine and the province of Quebec, indicate that the crop is at least one fourth short of the average, but this is believed to be underestimated. The average for each is as follows: Maine, 78; Vermont, 80; Quebec 70, and New York 70. Buyers have been prespecting here and there and offering twenty-five and thirty cents per pound. The growers, however, are generally conf ent of higher prices and are disposed to hold for thirty-five to fifty cents. Especially is this the case in New York, where forty and fifty cents nave been effered in a few instances for new hops, and where growers are well posted. All hops are pretty much out of the growers hands, only an occasional small lot being reported here and there. In New York the new crop is of an extraordinarily fine condity."

Minnie Palmer's American Tour.

NEW YORK, August 28 .- R. E. J. Miles anno hat he has, to-day, purchased outright Miss Mine Palmer's American tour, beginning Septembe 29. Colonel Miles is understood to have paid a large bonus to John R. Rogers, who has hitherto conducted Miss Palmer's business. When Miss Palmer returns to Europe in May she will again pass into the hands of Rogers and H. C. Bergle, Affer that she will probably remain permanently in London, where she has been offered a half interest in a leading theater.

Dermatologists. West Point, N. Y., August 28.—The American Dermatological association is in annual session here to-day. An address was delivered by the president, Dr. Robert W. Taylor, of New York. Dr. W. A. Hardaway, of St. Louis, read a paper on

Killing Jersey Cows.

CHICAGO, August 28.-The visit of Dr. Paaren state veterinarian, to Elmhurst yesterday, resulted in killing ten Jersey cows appraised at \$3,000. Their lungs were found to show more or less de-cided traces of pleuro-ineumonia. In some cases the lungs adhered firmly to the ribs and were de-cidedly hepotized.

- A Steamer Sunk, Boston, August 28.-The steamer Rose Standish.

of the Boston and Hingham steamboat line, was sunk shortly after leaving her wharf to-night by Cyclone in Winnepeg

WINNEPEG, August 28.—A terrible cyclone passe over this city last night, doing great damage blowing down many buildings and stripping the roofs from massive blocks. The provincial town roors from massive blocks. The provincial towns have also suffered severely. The damage to the crops is heavy. At Portage la Prairie the Canadian Pacific railroad sheds were razed to the ground. The telegraph lines were prostrated in every direction.

. Judge Bigby Declines. Judge John S. Bigby, who was nomiminated or Wednesday evening by the whig republicans to make the race for congress from the fourth dis trict, positively declines to allow the use of his name in that convention. The judge has no desire to give up a lucrative practice at the bar to enter politics. He was out of the city when the convention which nominated him was held, and

He has writted a letter of declination. ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

An Issaquena, Miss., county farmer has 1,300

knew nothing of its intention to use his name.

acres of cotton six feet high.

A hot spring that emits steam and sulphuric va por has been discovered at Osyka, Miss.

Rum is made from sweet potatoes in Louisiana Several barrels of potatoes yield a barrel of rum. Christian association of North Carolina, is to be

Kentucky has beat her best wheat record this year by 3,000,000 bushels. A pumpkin vine 90 feet long is growing in a gar-

den in Bowling Green, Ky.

A seventeen and a half foot shark has been caught in Matanzas river, Florida.

A Cleveland and Hendricks pole, 120 feet high,

as been raised at Blacksburg, Va. Norfolk, Va., packers and dealers are making big preparations for the coming oyster season.

Mrs. Dr. Hernandez, of Mayport, Fla., recently

aught and landed a thirty-two pound bass.

A Jacksonville, Fla., apple measured eleven and a half inches in circumference and weighed soven-

The average of the growing crop of tobacco in Kentucky is put down at 100 per cent, with an average of 125 per cent.

While out hunting some days ago Messrs, P. W.

McCants, Frank Glover and Ben Williams, of Colleton, South Carolina, killed four bears. The culture of tobacco is extending very much in North Carolina. The farms of North Carolina now number 157,

600—double what they were in 1870.
Cotten worms are disappearing in Louisiana and comparatively have done but little damage. Six tons, or 1.100 gallons of honey were shipped from Rock Point, Louisiana, to Shreveport, a few days since. It sold for fifty cents a gallon. The waterworks company of Charleston, S. C., supplied to private consumers during the year 90,000,000 gallons. The fire department used 7,000,

Mr. C. W. Wiecking, of Walhalla, South Carolina. has this season sold from his vineyard, containing 12 acres, 20,000 pounds of grapes, realizing from six to ten eents per pound. Besides it is estimated he will make from six hundred to eight hundred gallons of wine. He will realize \$175 per acre net. The vines are three years old and will become m ore valuable.

finest churches in the south is the Catholic cathedral. It is yet unfinished, though work has been going on for forty years. From one-eighth of an acre this season Dr. G. H. Symmes, of Peru, Fla., gathered 2,500 pounds of

Mobile has 30 churches of all sects. One of the

crow-foot hay.

Mr. J. W. Brown, who lives near Limonia, Fla., made, on unfertilized light hummock land, 766 bushels of good corn on forty-five acres.

It was a small mite of a girl, but a serious wo-man's face, and the old story of hunger and destitution, the story that must needs be sifted b even the softest hearted. Hence the colloquy tween the lady, inquisitorial, and the child, ex

"Nowhere, now.

"In a wagon?"

"Where do you sleep?" "In our little wagon that's out on Marietta

"Yes'm. Ma she worked in a factory in Colum bus. They turned off a lot o' hands and we had a little steer and wagon and came to Atlanta. We sleep in the wagon. "How many are there of you?"

"Ma and four girls. Ma's sick in the wagon, and I had to come and beg sumpin' to eat. Just any thing will do us."

A few days later-same collocutors and same ene-girl more serious, lady less searching:

"Where are you staying now?"
"In a' old barn on the Marietta road. Ma's so sick she couldn't stay in the wagon. We hitched the steer up and drove out o' town. We saw the old barn on the roadside and went into it." "Did you get permission?" "No'm. We just went in and ma she laid down on the floor. Nobody aint seen us."

"Why didn't you come back sooner?"
"Ma was afeard for me to leave her. She was

afeared she'd die while I was gone. We didn't have nothin' to eat yesterday and she told me I'd

have to come out to-day." One day later. The little steer, undersized but esponsible looking, was cropping the scant grass by the roadside. A sad looking steer, but sincere, that nought extenuated. He looked up as he heard strangers approach, with the air of a steer who is temporarily filling the watch-dog's place, and

neditatively regarded the advance. In an old barn, or stable, on the floor, lay a pale voman little more than a skeleton. Two or three little children huddled about-the youngest with hacking cough. The beggar of the day before hovered about a small fire behind the barn, ove which she held a pan of potatoes. Pending the short talk that followed, the little steer had for saken his grass and stood near by, as a friend of the family listening earnestly but respectfully. The woman wanted to get to Fairburn. Why, she couldn't tell exactly, but to Fairburn she fel that she must go with her small concerns and her great sorrows. If she had as much as a dollar, to buy food on the way, she would start. Once in Fairburn, she felt that she might die in peace, or perhaps find heart to live.

This morning the little steer, abating none of his serious demeanor, because of the unexpected bait of hay tucked beneath his ribs, is ploughing the road toward Campbel county. The woman, sick almost unto death, lies on the wagon in the blazing sun. The children are dragging their weary feet through the dusty lane, beguiling the way with what talk or diversion we may not divine-foraging into the hustling back to the cart when dogs menace or folks repulse. And so they go! And the curtain falls behind them, and the stout-minded little steer, laying his tail languidly along his pinched flanks, drags them out of our memory.

CANDIDATES MULTIPLYING. The Legislative Race Begins to Assume

Shape-Eight Candidates Out. Already eight candidates have announced themselves for representatives in the next legislature, and without an exception, they will abide the action of the democratic primary

rext Wednesday.

Colonel B. F. Abbott is before the people, and will gladly accept the trust. Colonel Abbott is a lawyer of ability, and has a large practice. He is a member of the law firm of Abbott & Gray, and was associated with Judge McCay, of the United States court, when that gentleman was elevated to the bonch. gentleman was elevated to the bonch. Captain W. D. Ellis is willing to devote his time to the sessions of the general assembly. Like Colonel Abbott, Captain Ellis is an at-

orney and during his term as solicitor for the ity court; made a fine reputation.

Mr. R. H. Knapp, the last candidate to announce himself, is well-known as one of the livest real estate agents in the city. He served with much credit to himself as a member of the city council, and will accept the po-

Captain W. M. Bray is in the race. He is a awyer, too, and is well known as an expe-ienced educator.

There is one physician in the race. Dr. J. M. Bering, the county physician, covets the position and has expres ed his desire to give

his time and attention.

Colonel E. F. Hoge, one of the present rep-Colonel E. F. Hoge, one of the present representatives, is out for re-election. Colonel foge has served one term. He was formerly in attorney, but is now a journalist.

Mr. James A. Gray, at present a member of he city council from the first ward, has said hat he would serve as representative.

The eighth candidate is John Thomas, the base forward in city and who has figured in city and state politics extensively. He is widely known and desires the position.

So far the race has been quiet and unexcit

ing. The candidates, however, have been moving about freely, and they all assent that a big vote will be polled next week.

Progress of Divorce. From the Indianapolis Journal.

Up to the beginning of the present century divorces were but few, and about the middle of this period they began to increase alarmingly. In the New England states, during the year 1849, there were only 94 divorces; the next year there were 129 In 1854 the number reached 299, and increased un In 1854 the number reached 299, and increased until in 1864 we find 456 divorces granted. During the past fifteen years there has been one divorce to every fifteen marriages in the state of Massachusetts; one to every thirteen in Vermont; one to nine in Rhode leland, and one to less than eight in Connecticut. In 1890 there were 519 divorces granted in the state of Maine. Twenty years ago Massachusetts had only one divorce to every fifty-one marriages; now there is a divorce to every wenty-one marriages. Population has increased fifty per cent; divorce has increased I50 per cent. Ohio, with one divorce to every seven marriages, stands worst upon the list, while Chicago grants one to every twelve.

Vincent's Nerve From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Is it not remarkable that so far absolutely nothing has been learned of Ike Vincent's where-abouts? The state officials have no clue whatever. Governor O'Neal believes that Vincent will yet return to Montgomery and suriender to the authorities. The governor related a characteristic ancedote of the defaulter the other day: On one coasion shortly before Vincent's flight, General Moore, of Huntsville, entered the executive chamber and found the treasurer lounging around People had not yet coased to talk of Polk's great Tennessee steal, and General Moore looked at Vincent with an amusing expression on his face, and said: "Why, hello Vincent! I had thought that you'd gone to join the work of the calmiy replied Vincent, "I haven't stole enough yet!" It was a joke as for General Moore's part, but Vincent was then some \$200,000 short, and within a few days thereafter he left for parts entirely unknown.

"And, yet, the rascal did not move a muscal of his face in excitement of remotion," says Governor O'Neal.

"Ybeent was undoubtedly a man of most reovernor O'Neal believes that Vincent will yet Vincent was undoubtedly a man of most re-markable nerve.

From London Letter.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following unpiedged ticket will be support as delegates to the senatorial convention for 35th senatorial district:

Sith senatorial district:

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GEORGE HOPE,
ZACH CASTLEBERRY,
I. S. MITCHELL,
W. G. NEWMAN,
SILAS M. CONNALLY.
They will be voted for at the primary election
September 3d, 1884.

Colonel W. A. TIGNER having been chosen by a primary vote as the choice of Clayton county for Senator of 35th District, he is hereby announced as a candidate for Senator, subject to the action Democratic Convention, to assemble in Atlanta, on 19th September.

CLAYTON COUNTY CITIZENS.

Editors Constitution: A large number of citizens of Fulton county feel that it is not not justice and right that Clayton county sho have the honor of representing the 35th senatoristrict in connection with Fulton and Gobb, a maximuch as she has never been honored with

To the Voters of Fulton County. FOR CORONER-Frank A. Hillburn is anno

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-resentative in the next legislature, subject to monotatic nomination 3d September, 1881. Re-spectfully, W. M. Braxy.

We are authorized to announce Dr. J. M. BORING as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the next Legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 3d of September. B. F. ABBOTT is announced as a candidate for corresentative in the next general assembly in Fu

representative in the next general assention county, subject to the democratic next to be held on the 3d of September next W. D. ELLIS is announced a candidate for Rep rescritative in the next general assembly, sulto the action of the democretic nominating tion to be held on the third day of September.

For the Legislature, JAMES A. GRAY, primary election Wednesday, September 3, 1884. I am a candidate to represent the county of Ful-ton in the House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 3d of Septem-ber. JOHN THOMAS. E. F. HOGE is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Fulton county in the next general assembly.

We are authorized to announce R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for the house of representatives in the next legislature, from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination, on 3rd Sep-



FARM IMPLEMENTS, FEED CUTTERS Fertilizers for Wheat etc. MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.

27 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. GFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-MRS, LULA Barrick vs. B. F. Barrick. Libel for divorce, Fulton Superior Court, fall term, 1881—It appearing to the court that the defendant, B. F. Barrick, is a non-resident of this state, and was at the time this libel was filed, it is ordered that he be served in said cause by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution a public greater publ.

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. S. C. A. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Syperior Court, August 28th, 1884.
C. H. STRONG,
Clerk.

A LOST MARE.

A STRAY MARE Is now in the enclosure of Mrs. Titlebaum, corner of Mangum and Magazine streets, which the owner can get by proving property and paying costs.

DESCRIPTION. The mare is a sorrel with white blaze in face.

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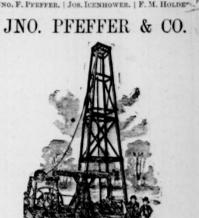
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FOR SALE. Atlanta Street Railroad Co. Stock, Georgia Pacific Railroad Bonds. State of Georgia Bonds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money' CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 28, 1884.

The market for all securities very dull. Centra stock continues very weak with free offerings and

Money is in limited supply at 10@12 per cent New York exchange buying at par; seiling at

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 28.—The share market opened firm, with a fractional advance in nearly all the leading shares. Before the first call, however there was a decline of 1/4 to 11/8 per cent, the latter for Union Pacific. This was followed by a every in Union Pacific to 511/2, and an advance of 1/4 to 11/8 per cent in the general list. After 11 o'clock a weak feeling prevailed, and the market for the remainder of the day was heavy and lower. The bear leaders signalized their return to the street by large sales of active shares. Reports concerning the Trunk Linessituation were circulated, and it was rumored that the Grand Trunk had and it was rumored that the Grand Trunk had given notice of its withdrawal from the Trunk Line association. This brought about a large sale and the short interest was materially increased. The decline from the highest point of the day off 41% per cent; Western Union and Northwest 3½; St. Paul 3¾; Luckawanna, and Louisville and Nashville 2¼; Lake Shore 1¾; New Jersey Central 1½; New York Central 1¾; Erie 1¼; Northern Pacific preferred 2½; Gregon Transfer 2; Pacific Mail 136; Omaha 234; Omaha preferred 176. At the close the market was weak at or near the lowest prices. Compared with last night's closing, prices are 1/2 to 37% per cent lower, Union Pacific, Grangers. Vanderbilts and Western Union being the

greatest sufferers. Sales 350,000 shares.

Exchange 483. Money 2@1½. Sub-treasury bal-Ances: Coin \$126,208,000: currency,\$12,884,000. Gov-

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†Bid tEx-dividend Offered &Asked THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 28, 1884. New York-The past week was a quiet one in the cotton market. The tendency of the market, ho ever, has been to higher prices, and we are enabled to note an advance of 20@25 points for the week To-day the market closed easy for futures. Spots

advanced a fraction and closed with middling 10%. Not receipts for five days 3,600 bales, against 17,009 bales last year; exports 15,595 bales; last year 16,650 bales; stock 130,856 bales; last year 236,753

beles.	
OPENED	CLOSED.
August10.78@10.54	August10.80@10.8
September10.72@	September 10.7669
October 10.47@10.48	October10.52@
November 10.34(410.36	November 10.43 d
December 10.87@10.89	December 10.45%
January 10.49@	January10.55 4
February 10.62@	February10.68%
March10.78@10.74	March10.80@

Closed easy; sales 97,000 bales. Liverpool - Futures closed firm. Spots - Uplands 6 1-16d; Orleans 614d; sales 10,000 bales of which 6,000 bales were American; receipts 1,000;

American 500.

Local-Total receipts of cotton for the week sumption 238 bales. We quote spots nominal: Good middling 1034e; middling 1034e; strict low middling 16%c; low middling 10%; strict good or-

NEW YORK, August 28-The Post's cotton market report says: An active demand for future deliveries sent up October to June 12:213-100. This remained of 466-100; August sold at 10.51, September 10.77, October 10.54@10.53, November 10.43@10.42, December 10.47@10.46, January 10.55, March 10.83, Futures closed casy, August 1-100, September 5-100 and the balance 7@8-100 higher than vesterday.

6.4-64: October and November delivery 6, 5.63-64; November and December delivery 5.60-64; December and January delivery 5.59-64; January and February delivery 5.9-64; September delivery 6.5-64, 6.6-64; futures opened quiet at the advunce.

Weekly-Sales 55.000; American 33,000; speculation 1,7-00; export 3,300; actual export 5,300; import 11,000; American 24,500 affoat 50,000; American 21,500.

LIVERPOOL August 28, 270 n.m. -Cotton 2004

can 445,000 ; afloat 80,000; American 23,000.

LIVERPOOL, August 22—2:00 p.m.—Cotton good middling uplands 6 1-16; low middling uplands 6 1-16; low middling uplands 6 1-16; low middling 55½; good ordinary 5 11-16; ordinary 514; good middling 55½; good ordinary 5 15-16; ordinary 5 5-16; good middling 69½; good ordinary 5 15-16; ordinary 5 5-16; low middling 69½; good ordinary 5 15-16; ordinary 5 5-16; sales of American 6,500 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 5-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 4-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 60-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 60-64, sellers; January and Fewruary delivery 5 60-64, value; January and Fewruary delivery 5 60-64, value; Liverpool, August 28—4:00 m.m.—Uplands low LIVERPOOL, August 28-4:00 p.m.-Uplands lov LIVERPOOL, August 25—4:00 p.m.—Upanus low niddling clause Angust delivery 6.5-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6.5-64, buyers; 3 permiser and October delivery 6.5-64, buyers; October delivery 5.60-64, value; December and accember delivery 5.60-64, value; December and anuary delivery 5.60-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5.60-64, value; September delivery 6.6-64, buyers; futures closed firm.

NIW YORK, August 28—Cotton firm; sales 1,271 bales; middling uplands 10%; indiddling Orleans 11%; net receips none; gross note; consolidated net eccipts 512; exports to Great Britain 1,633; to

GALVESTON, August 28-Cotton steady; mid-GALVESTON, August 25-Cotton steady; mid-ding 104; net receipts 250 bales; gross 250; sales 87; steek 1.849; exports coastwise 1,073. NORFOLK, August 28-Cotton steady; mid fling 164; net receipts 71 bales; gross 71; stock 254; sales 5; exports coastwise 109. WII MINGTON, August 28—Cotton firm; raiddling 1034; net receipts i bales; gross 1; sales none; stock

- SAVANNAH, August 28—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 79 bales; gross 79; sales 50; stock NEW ORLEANS, August 28—Cotton steady; midding 109-16; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales 400; stock 16,325.

400; stock 16,825.

MOBILE, August 28—Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 12; gross 19 bales; sales 50; stock 1,849.

MEMPHIS, August 28—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 32 bales; shipments none; sales 150; stock 5,715; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 28—Cotton dull; middling 10; net receipts 16 bales; shipments —; sales 16.

GHAPLESTON AUGUST 28—Cotton dull; middling 10; net receipts 16 bales; shipments —; sales 16. CHARLESTON, August 28—Cotton nominal; middling 11; net receipts 23 baies; gross 23; sales none; stock 638.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 28-There was a strong open ng on 'change this morning, but prices gradually receded, and the closing transactions in wheat for the day were 11/2 under the top prices of the day. Trading in wheat during the first half hour was very active, and October option rose to 82%c, but only a few trades were made at the highest point, then a decline of 11/4@17/6c followed, the market ruling quiet: but prices subsequently rallied %c, and closed on the regular board 3/Gie under yes terday. On the afternoon board prices again fell off ¼c, closing at 79¼c for September, 81c for Octo-ber, 8:9½c for November and 84c for December. Receipts of wheat here to-day were larger, but at some of the other western markets receipts show a

Corn ruled weaker, and trading was only moderate and the market at times was very quiet; re-ceipts were larger. The market opened weaker, declined %c, rallied %c, then sold off to a point b under yesterday, and closed within 1/2 of insidprices. On the afternoon board prices again receded 1,2%, and the market closed at 51% for September, 497 c for October and 45% c for Novem

Oats ruled firm throughout the day, closing a 15%c for August and September and 25%c fo Pork showed little change, closing at \$27.50 fo.

August, \$19.00 for September, \$18.00 for Octobe and \$12.57% for all the year. Lard ruled a shade easier, closing at \$7.40 for

August and September and \$7.50 for October. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 28, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 28—Market steady at quotations. Flour-Patent process \$6,50,687,09; fancy \$5,50,687,57; extra family \$0.25; family \$1.75. Wheat — Tennessee and Kentucky No. 2 909-94c; good Georgia wheat 75,685c. Corn—Steady: White, car lots bulk, 75c; do. sacked 75c; dray lots 84c; nuixed, car lots bulk, 56c; do. sucked 71c; dray lets 76c. Corn Meal—85c; small lots 90c. Stock Feed—\$1.35 \$100 lbs. Oats—Car lots bulk, 78c; do. sacked 40c; dray lots 44c. Rye—None. Hay—F8ncy, car loads, \$1.00; dray lots \$1.15; enoice, car loads 90c; dry lots \$1.00; prime, car loads, \$5c; dray lots \$5c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 77c; dray lots \$5c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 77c; dray lots \$5c. Wheat Bran—Car lots 77c; dray lots \$1.00; prime, large \$1.00 lbs. \$1.00; prime, lar BALTIMORE, August 28-Flour steady and quiet

BALTIMORE, August 23—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine 2.17a(22.75); extra \$3.00c(\$1.75); family \$4.00c(\$5.00); city milis su-perfine 2.16a(25.00); extra \$3.12a(\$1.75); Rio brands \$4.75a(5.80) Wheat, southern higher, strong and active; western, higher and active; southern red tog 01; amber 93a(36); No. 1 Maryland 91/4b(12. No. 2 western winter red spot \$50a(85);. Corn, southern firm; western none offering and no bid; southern white 65a(32); yellow 63a(64). white 68662; yellow 63664.

NEW YORK, August 25-Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$1.46684.49; good to choice extra \$1.46686.60. Wheat, spot 5661c lower ungraded red 75696; do, white 3; No. 2 red spot 884 68854; September, 895,96114. Com. spot quiet; ungraded e2665; No. 2 August 646614; September 613 66214. Oats, spot 566146142; September 632,66214. Oats, spot 566146142; higher; No. 2 336 339. Hops unchanged; choice grades 22630. CHICAGO, August 25-Flouring hand, and a children of the common state of the commo

33%. Hops unchanged; choice grades 22.320.
CHICAGO, August 25—Flour unchanged; winter wheat \$3.75.65.25. Wheat unsettled, nervous and weak; opened higher than yesterday but closed ½c under yesterday; August 75% 4.839; September 79 (886%. Corn weaker and fairly setire; opened weak and closed ½c under yesterday; cash 52½ 40 (85%; September 53% 4.825%). Outs firm; cash 52½ 55%; September 25% 4.825%. september 23% 2626%.

ST. LOUIS, August 28—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall 81% cash; 81% 281% September; No. 3 red fall 71% 272. Corn tull and lower; No. 2 mixed 48% cash; 48 September. Cats very slow; 26% 27 cash; 26 September. CINCINNATI, August 28—Flour unchanged; fam-y \$2.65684.60; fancy \$4.16684.60. Wheat immer; 6. 2166 winter \$16.82. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 4. Cats scarce and firm; new No. 2 mixed 28. LOUISVELLE, August 28—Grain quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red 76677. Corn, No. 2 white 62; mixed 56. Oats, No. 2 mixed, new, 28½.

Groceries. Sugar stronger and in fair demand; centril 4; buscovado 44,644; molasses Sugar 44, good refining 42; refined, C 454,655; extrib 5; white extra C 54,674; yellow 45, 415; cm outld A 65; standard A 65,661-16; com crs A 6 7-16; cut leaf and crushed 7,674; red 67,675; granulated 65; cubes 65. Mornia 10 test 18. Rice steady; domestic 637 in 45,65.

CINCINNATI, August 28—Sugar in fair demand; hards refined 760%; New Orleans 566. CHICAGO. August 25—Sugar, standard A 643 granulated 6%.

Profisions.

CHICAGO, August 28—Pork dull; cash \$18.50@ \$19.00 for small lots; round lots held for August faurers; August 28.7.50; September \$19.00. Lard easier and 22.65c lower; cash 7.475.67.35; September 1.000; receips 1.000; American 500; uplands on middling clause August and September detects 1.001; August 28—Provisions firm with more doing. Pork, jobbing at \$18.50@\$19.00. Bulk meats, long clear 10.30; short rib 10.35; short clear 10.70.

Bacon, long clear 11; short rib 111/4@11%; short clear 111/4@11%. Lard nominal. LOUISVILLE, August 23—Provisions drm. Mess pork \$19.60. Bulk meats, shoulders 7; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11½. Bacon, shoulders 7½; clear ribs 11½; clear sides 11½; hams, sugar-cured 14½. Lard, steam leaf 3½.

NEW YORK, August 28—Pork dull and drooping; new mess spot \$18.50. Middles nominal; long clear 16%. Lard opened 2.63 points lower and closed steady; western steam spot 7.85.68; Septemcer r.co. CINCINNATI.August 28—Pork steady; mess \$18.50 &\$19.00. Lard in good demand at 7%. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders 6%; short ribs 10%. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 7%; short ribs 11%; short

ATLANTA, August 28—Market steady at quota-tions; clear rib sides are held firm at 11%@11%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 14%@15c. Lard, tierces, refined 9%c; tubs 9%c.

Fruits and Confectionerles. ATLANTA, August 28—There is no market for dried fruits at present, and shippers had better wait further developments. Apples—None, Peaches -Market supplied mostly from country wagons. Prices range from 75c@\$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Lemons—Messina \$5.50@\$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box Palermo \$3.00 \$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Lemons—Messina \$5.50@\$6.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. Palermo \$3.00 \$1.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz. Bananas—\$1.50@\$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ burch. Figs—1820c. Raisins—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$2.75\$; new London \$3.25\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$1.75\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box 90c. Curants—\$7.46\$c. Cranberries—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—He. Brazils—10c. Filorts—15c@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@7%c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1%c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ be extra.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, August 28—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; ryc, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; ryc and Eourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50: rum rectified \$1.22@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50: k. Croix \$1.00; Janneica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognae braudy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, August 28—Whisky steady at \$1.07

CINCINNATI, August 23-Whisky steady at \$1.07. CHICAGO, August 28—Whisky unchanged at 1.10. ST. LOUIS, August 28.—Whisky steady at \$1.07

WILMINGTON, August 28—Turpentine firm at 28½ rosin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; ar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.60; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85. SAVANNAH, August 28-Turpentine steady at 9; sales 100 barrels; rosin firm at \$1.05@\$1.07/2; ales 250 barrels.

CHARLESTON, August 23-Turpentine firm at 9 bid; rosin quiet; strained and good strained NEW YORK, August 28—Rosin firm at \$1.22\2@ \$1.21\2; turpentine dull at 31\2.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, Argust 28— Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½-@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$16.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 \$4.00. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede from 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$16.7c; painted \$6. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Country Produce.

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ATLANTA, August 28—The market is quiet and steady. Eggs—14@15c.—Butter—Jersey 25c; strictly choice Tennessee 18c; choice 186 17c; fair 16@18c; there is a large stock of cooking butter on market at 3@12c; no demand. Poultry—Young chickens are in good demand; choice 22c; medium 18@20c; small 15@18c; hens 22½@25; cocks 16c; ducks 16c. Irish Potatoes—Choice Tennessee 25 c0@82.5c; small 18.66@41.75; large 81.75.382.00 gbt. sweet Potatoes—75c gbu. Honey—Strained (2125c; in the comb 13@15c. Onlons—25.203@32.30 per barrel. Feathers—Choice 54@60; prime 50 @55. Cheese—Skims 11. Peanuts 8%@12c.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, August 28—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; makes dull; good combination horses \$1.50,82.50; good plug \$1.156 \$1.35; driving horses \$1.50,81.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, August 28-Hogs firm; common and light \$4.25@\$0.40; packing and butchers \$5.7 @\$6.70.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, August 18—Market quiet; G.D. 24@26; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whitzook sole 40c; har-ness leather 30@30c; black upper 35@40c.



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NORTHBOUND.	
NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY.	
Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a	
Arrive Dalton11 50 n	Ä
" Chattanooga 1 15 p	ł
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NO. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY.	
Leaves Atlanta 3 00 p	1
Arrive Dalton 6, 46 p	1
" Chattanooga 8 20 p	1
NO. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays	
Leaves Atlanta	
Arrive Kome 6 50 m	Y
Stops at all way stations and by signals	
No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday	ė
Leaves Atlanta 5:40 p	L
Arrives Marietta 6:37 p	č
Stops at all way stations, and by signals.	Ä
NO. 11, EXPRESS—DAILY.	
Leaves Atlanta11 40 p	
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Arrives Chattanooga	1
Stops at all important stations when signalled.	

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

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No. 1 has Pullman Palace cars Atlanta to Louisville, via Nashville, also via Junction City, New
Orleens to Washington, and Pullman cars Jacksouville to Cincinnati.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman car Atlanta to Nashville,

SOUTHBOUND.

NO. 4 EVENESS—DALLY

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..... 1 25 pm

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

Central Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central or

(90th Meridian time.		Anoni	et 2 1994
ON AND AFTER Senger trains on the	hese roads	will ran	as follows:
	REA REA	D DOWN	
C. R. R.—Main Line- Savannah and At- lanta Div-isions.	No. 15† Acc.	No. 53a Pass'ger.	No. 51° Pass'ger.
Savannah	5 40 pm 7 27 pn. No. 1° Pass'ger. 7 20 am 9 08 am 9 40 am 11 25 am	10 23 pm 11 34 pm 11 46 pm 1 47 am 2 59 am 3 45 am 4 00 am 5 36 am 5 36 am 6 08 am	11 50 am 1 08 pm 1 35 pm 3 59 pm 5 22 pm 6 20 pm 7 00 pm 8 53 pm 8 53 pm 9 33 pm
C. R. R.—A u g usta Branch.	11 25 4111	No. 19 ^a Pass'ger.	No. 17° Pass'ger.
Milen Lv Ar		3 40 am 7 00 am	1 28 pm 4 30 pm
Milledgeville and Eatonton Branch.			No. 23‡ Pass'ger.
Gordon Lv Milledgeville Ar Eatonton Ar			9 10 am 10 29 am 12 30 pm
UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD.		No. 35.† Pas'enger	No. 33.† Pas'enger
BarnesvilleLv. ThomastonAr		5 40 pm 7 10 pm	9 30 am 11 00 am
S., G. & N. A. RAILROAD.			No† Pas'enger
Griffin Lv . Newnan Ar Carrollton Ar			1 00 pm 3 45 pm 6 00 pm
8. W.& M. & E. RY		No. 9.9	No. 1.º Pas'enger
MaconLv. Fort ValleyAr. SmithvilleAr			10 20 am 11 47 am 2 10 pm

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AlbanyLv BlakelyAr			4 20 pm 8 12 pm
S. W. R.R.—FORT GAINES BRANCH			No. 31† Pass'ger.
CutbertLv Fort GainesAr			4 20 pm 5 38 pm
TON RAILROAD.			No. 33† Pass'ger.
EufaulaLv ClaytonAr			
S.W. RR COLUM- BUS MAIN LINE.			No. 5.º Pass'ger
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S. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.5 No. 10.0 MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 5 45 am Perry....Lv 3 35 pm 5 00 am

S.W.R K-BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger Albany...... Ar 11 30 am S. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH, Pass'ger. Cuthbert.......Ar 12 43 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 25 am Eufaula......Ar 9 27 amLy 8 00 am

S. W. RR.-COLUM- No. 6.0 BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos 53 and 54; between Savannah and Magon. trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54.

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Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday. Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths in sale at the Union Depot 30 minutes prior to the eaving of all trains.

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LOCAL TIME TABLE.

THROUGH SCHEDULE IN E	FFECT J	ULY 27th,
WESTWARD. (Central Standard Time.)	No. 1. NOrle'ns Express, Daily.	No. 2 Accom'n
Lv. Atlanta, Union Depot. "Howell, Ga. "Peyton, Ga. Chattahoochee, Ga. "Concord, Ga. Mableton, Ga. Austell, Ga. Salt Springs, Ga. Douglasville, Ga. Winston, Ga. Villa Rica, Ga. Temple, Ga. Bremen, Ga. Bremen, Ga. Bremen, Ga. Helfin, Ala. Edwardsville, Ala. Lovisville, Ala. Coccolocce, Ala. DeArmanville, Ala. Coxanna, Ala. Anniston, Ala. Eastaboga, Ala. Lincoln, Ala. Secidon, Ala. Secidon, Ala. Secidon, Ala. Secidon, Ala. Secidon, Ala. Secols Seprings, Ala. "Frondale, Ala. "Frondale, Ala. Leeds, Ala. "Frondale, Ala. Lerondale, Ala. Lerondale, Ala. Lerondale, Ala. Lerondale, Ala. Lerondale, Ala. Lirondale, A	7.25 a m 7.36 a m 7.36 a m 7.36 a m 7.36 a m 8.00 a m 8.00 a m 8.22 a m 8.35 a m 9.35 a m 10.00 a m 10.15 a m 11.12 a m 11.12 a m 11.25 a m 12.16 p m 12.35 p m	5.81 p m 5.50 p m
Lv. Birmingham, A. G. S Ar. Meridian New Orleans	10.20 p m	
Jackson Vicksburg		
EASTWARD.	No. 2. Atlanta Express; Daily.	No.4. Accom'n Daily.

Jackson Vicksburg	3,30 a m 5.00 a m	
EASTWARD.	No. 2. Atlanta Express, Daily.	
Lv. Vicksburg	8.00 p m 10.35 p m	
New Orleans	5.20 a m	
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Muscadine, Ala. Taflapoosa, Ga. Bremen, Ga. Temple, Ga. Vilia, Rica, Gs. Winston, Ga. Douglasville, Ga. Salt Springs, Ga. Austell, Gu. Musley, Ga.	5.20 p m 5.43 p m 6.04 p m 6.20 p m 6.35 p m 6.48 p m	1.30 a m 2.00 a m 2.42 a m 3.21 a m 3.53 a m 4.20 a m 5.20 a m

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 5.35 a m

 **Concord, Ga.
 7.23 p m
 5.48 a m

 **Chattahoochee
 7.32 pm
 6.96 a m

 **Peyton, Ga.
 7.35 p m
 6.96 a m

 **Howell, Ga.
 7.48 p m
 6.26 a m

 Ar. Atlanta, Union Depot.
 8.00 p m
 6.45 a m
 *Flag Stations. *Flag Stations.

CONNECTIONS.

WESTWARD—Connect at Oxanna with E. T., V. & Ga. R. R., and at Birmingham with C. N. O. and T. F. and L. & N.

EASTWARD—Connect at Atlanta with R. & D., Ga. R. R., Cent. R. R. of Ga., E. T., Va. & Ga., W. & A. and A. & W. P. R. R.

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Schedule in effect, May 11th, 1884.	Mail and Express No. 53,	Expre No. 5
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time) " Lula " Greenville " Chariotte " Salisbury " Greensboro Arrive Danville	7 40 a m 8 40 a m 11 04 a m 2 59 p m 6 55 p m 8 40 p m 10 25 p m 12 00, m	441 p 740 p 11 45 p 4 20 a 6 50 a 8 05 a
Leave Danville. " Lynchburg. " Charlottsville Arrive Washington Leave Washington Arrive Baltimore. " Philadelphia. " New York. " Boston.	4 55 a m	1 50 p 4 36 p 9 20 p 9 50 p 11 25 p 3 45 a
Leave Danville	10 20 p m 5 20 a m 7 00 a m	144 p

GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga.

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NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., May 10th, 1884. On and after May 12th, 1884, trains on this ros will run as follows: will run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlanta cit

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.		No. 53.
Leave Athens, 90 meridian Arrive at Lula Arrive at Atlanta Arrive at Tallulah Falls	6:00 p m 10:30 p m	7:00 a m 9:00 a m 12:00 n'n 12:50 a m
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 50.	No. 52.
Leave Tallulah Falls	7:40 a m 8:50 a m	6:40 p m
	-	sday and

Georgia Pacific Railway. East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

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Without Change and Without Extra Fares, NDENSED LOCAL PASSENGER SCHEDULE (on asis Central Standard time, by which all trains are run), in effect August 10th, 1884. No. 53. No. 51. _ 8 15 a m 2 40 pm 8 20 a m 8 25 a m 9 25 a m 3 30 pm 9 55 a m 3 50 pm 11 17 a m 5 30 pm 11 25 a m 5 40 pm 1 06 pm 1 06 pm 3 00 pm 4 15 pm 6 40 pm 4 15 pm 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 5 20 am 3 00 pm 1 05 a m 5 37 bm 6 44 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 43 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 44 am 5 01 pm 7 15 am 6 45 pm 9 30 am ve DALTON ... veJACKSON ' e Indian Springs.

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Leave	***************************************	7 05 pm	
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66	Eastman	9 43 pm	1 35 pr
Arrive		2 30 am	6 00 pr
Leave			
66	SterlingBRUNSWICK	5 07 am	
	BRUNSWICK	5 45 am	
	NORTHWAL	D.	
-		Train	: Train
200	STATIONS.	No. 54.	No. 52
Leave	BRUNSWICK	8 00 p m	
. 66	Sterling	8 40 p m	
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reave	******** ********	11 30 p m	645 8 1
**	Eastman	4 10 a m	12 10 pr
66	Cochran	5 05 a m	1 20 p r
Arrive	MACON	7 00 a m	5 30 p n
The Contract	** * * * **********	7 20 a m	. 4 50 pm
**	Indian Springs	8 50 a m	6 29 pr
Arrive	JACKSON		6 40 pr
Leave	JACKSON	9 02 a m	.7 00 pr
**	McDonough	9 45 a m	7 39 pr
Arrive	ATLANTA	11 05 a m	9 00 pr
		12 35 p m	11 30 p r
**	Dallas	3 05 pm	1 38 a r
44	Rockmart	2.53 pm	2 50 a r
Arrive	East Rome	3 50 p m	4 20 8 1
Leave	East Rome	3 55 p m	5 00 a I
Arrive	Dalton	5 33 p m	6 30 a r
	Cohutta	6 07 p m	6 55 a T
66	Ooltewah	6 40 p m	7 59 a r
"	CHATTANOOGA	7 20 p m	8 45 a I
	Cleveland	8 00 p m	7 25 a n

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 53 and 54 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern R y and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis R iv. nect at Cleveland with main line East Fenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 51, 52, 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta with diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida.

S., F. & W. R'y for Florida.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 53 and 54 have Fullman Palace Sleep ing Cars and Through Passenger Coaches between Atlanta and Jacksonville. Trains 53 and 54 connect at Cleveland with Fullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York, and also with Sleepers between Cleveland and Warm Springs without change, and Sleeping Car between Atlanta, Macon and Brunswick.

Trains Nos. 51 and 52 have Sleeping Cars between Macon and Cleveland, connecting with Pullman Sleepers between Cleveland and New York.

Siecpers between Cleveland and New York.
All trains run daily.
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at
Cechran daily, except Sunday.

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No. 50. No. 52.		1	No. 51,	No. 53	
6 40pm 5 45pm 5 60pm 2 00pm 8 35am 6 50am 3 45am	5 45am 4 24am 3 27am	Z. Montg'my 2 Chehaw Ar. 2 Opelika Z. West Point. 2 Ly Atlanta 2 Wash'gt'n Baltimore Philad'a	6 25 pm 11 35pm 8 30am 9 48am 10 48am 11 46am 2 40pm 9 39pm 11 25pm 3 40am 6 50am	9 30pm 10 49pm 11 45pm 12 35am 3 45am 9 20am 10 50am 1 23pm	

Washington and New Orleans via Kennesaw Route without change.
Pullman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 53 betwen Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without change.
Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 33 between Montgomer and Atlanta.
Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleans. Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Seima and Enfaula. Connections made at Opelika with East Alabama and Cincinnati, and the Columbus and Western railroads. All trains except 51 and 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railroad.

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CAPTURED CULPRIT

VICTIMS OF THE VERDICTS IN

A Female Filcher of Bed Clothing Caught an

- A Pistol Fiend Placed in Limbo-A Dog T

Fails in His Double Play-Another Va

grant Given Variegated Vestmeats

The crop of petty offenders billeted for in the city court holds out well, and day was one of the busiest days of the PREPARING FOR WINTER.

Nettie Young is one of those colored

who is too high-toned to "hire out," is sometimes "in service." To provide self with funds for a full enjoyment summer melon crop, Nettie has been vice for Mr. Kempner. She seems exercised some prevoyance subject of the coming winter er, and in order not t caught coverless by any possible co. took an inventory of Mr. Kempner's hed dressing. Her conclusion was av that he had more than enough to kee self and family from freezing; so sh upon a lot of bed quilts, sheets and cases, and carried them home to furnish her own depleted cosch. She was ar yesterday upon the charge of larceny i house and found guilty by the jury. fault of \$25 and costs Nettie will have six months on the public works and wra

six months on the public works and writer drapery of a county blanket about her she lies down to peaceful dreams.

A PISTOL POLYTER.

Themas Matthews appeared upon the in the role of a pistol pointer. He is a those colored individuals who doesn't feel caparisoned for the public promenade whaving a revolver concealed in the sout corner of his pantaloons. It appears that Thomas does not lug around his as merely for ornament. Having some wonta hostile nature with Henry Wilsom, The whipped out his pepper-box arrangements it on a dead level at Henry's vitals, this demonstration Thomas will have the twenty-five dollars and costs or do public vice on the chain gang for the period of months.

NOT THE BOTTLE IMP.

Messrs. Howard & Candler, the Pea street druggists, ascertained some day that some thief was making inroads their stock of bottles. These bottles are able and salable to druggists always, at thief had dropped on a very soft snap he tound a way to purion these article negro by the name of A. Armstrong, way picioned to be the thief and circumstreemed to warrant his arrest. On his however, he succeeded in raising sufficiently the succeeded in the sufficient to the thief and circumstreemed to warrant his arrest. On his however, he succeeded in raising sufficient to authorize his a tal. He left the court room with a grint face that would make Sam Price turn with envy. NOT THE BOTTLE IMP. with envy.

A DOUBER PLAY WITH A DOG. George Parks is a youthful "brother in black" who stood up before the court and tered a candid plea of guilty to larceny, had stolen a fine mastiff dog belonging to Fechter and sold it to Mr. Liddell for a dollar note. Finding that the police were upon the track of the dogthief Parks ceived the briliant idea of making him solid by stealing the dog from Liddell and turning it to Fechter's premises. In the cution of this movement he fell into the ha of the police. Seeing that the case was a se

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The crop of petty offenders billeted for trial n the city court holds out well, and yesterday was one of the busiest days of the term. PREPARING FOR WINTER. Nettie Young is one of those colored women

who is too high-toned to "hire out," but who is semetimes "in service." To provide herself with funds for a full enjoyment of the summer melon crop, Nettie has been in service for Mr. Kempner. She seems to have exercised some prevoyance on the subject of the coming winter weathand in order not to be caught coverless by any possible cold snap took an inventory of Mr. Kempner's stock of bed dressing. Her conclusion was evidently that he had more than enough to keep himself and family from freezing, so she levied upon a lot of bed quilts, sheets and pillow cases, and carried them home to furnish forth vesterday upon the charge of larceny from the house and found guilty by the jury. In default of \$25 and costs Nettie will have to spend six months on the public works and wrap the drapery of a county blanket about her when she lies down to peaceful streams.

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Colonel Litt C. Jones's funeral occurred yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by the representative people of Atlanta.

About three o'clock the friends of the family began congregating at the residence, and by four o'clock, when the procession started to the church, the assembly was one of the largest ever seen in Atlanta upon a similar occasion. Colonel Jones was a member of many secret orders, and his body was escorted to the cometery by the Georgia lodge of Masons, the Knights Templar, and the Knights of Honor. Between three and four o'clock the the casket was open and fully five hundred people passed by taking a last look at the face of him they knew so well in life. The face, though his illness had been severe, had not changed one particle. As the head laid pilthough his illness had been severe, had no changed one particle. As the head laid pil lowed in the handsome casket, the face indicated nothing of death, but looked a though the dead was resting i a peaceful sleep rather than baving passed into that sleep that knews no waking. At four o'clock, the heart broken wife and only daughter took a last look at the face they loved so well and then the casket was closed and the face shut out of their sight for ever. The pall bearers preceded by the Knight Templar's prelate then carried the casket to the hearse. The casket was literally hidden from view by the flowers. These were sent in by his friends. A large cross of handsome rare flowers came from the mechanics at the Western and Atlantic railshops, while others paid a similar tribute neir dead friend. The procession moved he Baptist church, corner of Walton and yth streets, and was a long one. First d by Georgia lodge about sixty strong Knights Temperance about forty strong and Knights of Honor about the same. The hearse cance immediately behind the scoret societies than the carriage containing Mrs. Jones, se Lula Jones, Mrs. Jones's mother and Mr. case—a brother of the dead man, leng line of carriages and bugs lollowed. At the church the

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life. He has \$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum, \$2,000 in the Knights of Honor and \$2,000 in the Legion of Honor, making a total of \$7,000. In addition to this he carried a policy for \$5,000 in some insurance company. Mr. Jones leaves a good estate.

SOME OF THE SICK.

Mrs. Rondeau, of New Orleans, Dangerous-

ly III-Mr. Lovett's Condition. Mis. W. A. S. Rondeau, of New Orleans, is dangerously ill at her sister, Mrs. P. H. Snock's country residence. Mrs. Rondeau has been an invalid for years, and early this spring came to Atlanta hoping that her health might improve. For a while she appeared to grow stronger, but a few days ago she rapidly grew worse, and yesterday afternoon it was thought she was dying. Telegrams announcing the condition were sent to friends in New Orleans, and her husband is now en route to Atlanta. has many friends in Atlanta, as well as in New Orleans, who will regret exceedingly her dangerous illness, and who will be glad to learn of her recovery.

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THE TWO INJURED ENGINEERS.

Mr. McWhorters, the engineer who was injured in the collision on the West Point road, four miles from the city a few weeks ago was sitting up yesterday. Mr. McWhorters is rapidly recovering. Mr. McDonald, the other engineer, is doing very well. His broken ankle is mending slowly.

MES. ENWARDS ILLNESS.

Mrs. William Edwards, wife of Colonel Tom Edwards, is quite low with fever at her residence on Hunter street, but her physicians are confident of her early recovery.

Master Charlie Baer, who was so seriously injured a few days ago by a heavy counter falling on him, is doing yery well. His physician says that the crisis has passed and that the boy will recover but that he will never be HOW CHARLIN BAER IS. stout and strong again.

Mr. James M. Orr, the Clayton county man who was stabled by Decatur Oliver, the negro, near Gammage's store Tuesday, was quite low yesterday: His brother is with him.

The condition of Mr. Presten H. Lovett, was reported as less favorable at 8 o'clock last was reported as less favorable at 8 o'clock last hight than for several days past, but was not of a nature to be alarming. The apprehensions of his friends that his illness may be fatal are not yet allayed, although the hope remains that his fever has well nigh expended itself and a favorable turn may occur within the next forty-eight hours. Mr. Lovett has the most tender and skillful attention, and any improvement in his condition will be heard with the liveliest satisfaction by his friends.

COURT CHRONICLES.

Items of Interest from the Local Temples of the Blind Goddess.

Clayton superior court convenes next Mon-day and will continue for two weeks. Judge Strong and Dr. Holliday are to have the clerk's race over again in January.

Silicitor-General Hill, much improved in health by his visit to Buffalo Lithia springs, will return to-morrow. The candidates for judge of this circuit are Judge Hammond, Colonel W. I. Heyward and

Judge Robert L. Rodgers. Deputy Clerk Frank Ryan has returned rom attendance upon the grand lodge of Odd ellows at Brunswick, and is again at his post in the clerk's office.

Judge Hammond will hear motions and chambers business to-morrow. This will be his last opportunity for such business until court in course beginning in October. Judge Tanner's new court rooms, corner of

Broad and Hunter, are convenient and well arranged. His court is a popular tribunal, and he is kept busy so that his terms are practically dove-tailed one into the other. Judge Dorsey's course toward the vagrants who are arraigned before him has been generally commended by the press of the state and urged as worthy of imitation in the other filters of the state.

DURDEN'S DUPLICATE. A Well-known Colored Drayman in a Peck of Trouble.

Wesley Durden is a well-known colored drayman of Atlanta, and is popular among his people. Recently he has been under a cloud and an indictment for bastardy, the merits of which have been fully and excitedly discussed in colored social circles. When the case came up for trial vesterday in the city court it drew a large crowd of interested colored spectators, and produced a protracted trial. Wesley decied the soft impeachment made by the unwedded mother of the unfortunate young inhabitant, but the jury returned a ng inhabitant, but the jury returned a dict of guilty, and saddled the paternity of the infantile immigrant upon Durden. The court thought it was a flagrant case, and sentenced Durden to pay \$300 and costs, or serve out twelve months at hard labor on the public works. Durden will probably save a pair of mules by doing the required term in the chaingarg.

AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

AN ITERESTING TALK ABOUT CHI-NAANDITS PEOPLE.

The Work Which the Methodist Missionaries Pro-Pose to Do-A Peaceful, Temperate People and Their Peculiarities-More Intellectual Than the Janpanese, Etc., Etc.

Yesterday a representative of THE CONSTI-TUTION had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Young J. Allen, wife of Rev. Young J. Allen, whose success as a missionary to China is so well-known. Mrs. Allen went with her husband to China in 1859 and remained there until two years ago, when she returned to visit her relatives and friends in this country. She will leave Atlanta on the 7th of October with the party of missionaries who are being sent to China by the Southern Methodist church. They will sail from San Francisco on the 18th of October.

Mrs. Allen has lived so long in China, and is so well acquainted with the country and the habits of the people, that her opinions were sought by THE CONSTITUTION. The many friends of the ladies and gentlemen who are to go with this missionary party are anxious to know what sort of country to know what sort of country they are to live in and what will be the na-ture of their surroundings. In response to an inquiry as to the work before the missionarics Mrs. Allen said :

"I do not know that the fact that a work done for one's religion is easy should be a re-commendation, but it is true, nevertheless, that those who go to China on such a mission de not have

THE DISMAL EXPERIENCE
which most people imagine to be their lot.
Life there is far more pleasant than you would
suppose. For instance, we live in Shanghai.
That is the head center of our missionary
work and is where the missionaries, who are
to leave in October, will a. It is not a large to leave in October, will go. It is not a large city for China. It has about 300,000 people. In that number I should say there are fully 6,000 foreigners, chiefly English, Frenck and They are for the most par educated, refined people who form a pleasant colony, and then there is more society among the Chinese than you would suppose. Among the manderins and better classes we have made some especially pleasant acquaint-

"How has the missionary work of the Southern Methodist church progressed there?"
"Better than anybody could have hoped who knew the prejudices and characteristics of the people. Mr. Allen has fortunately of the people. Mr. Allen has fortunately obtained considerable influence among the ruling classes and in a country where the masses are so completely subject to "the powers that be," very little can be done without such influence. Not long ago the Auglo-Chinese college was established in Shanghai nuter the complexes of our church. It has Chiese college was established in Shanghal under the auspices of our church. It has among its pupils many of the sons of the Mandarias and of wealthy merchants. They will go forth as the meat valuable auxilaries to our work. Their position will command the respect of the people, and their education will enable them. them to present their cause in a way to attract not only their associates, but also the ignorant masses around them. Another great

paved the way to the higher education, and or Miss Anna Muse, of Atlanta, and my own daughter teach the boys in the college. Their influence over them has become so great that it has aroused an ambition to see their own sisters educated. In none of the heathen countries is woman placed on an equality with man. In ome of them she is fearfully degraded, but n China the fault is that she is sin-ully neglected and left without the acilities of culture which the men enjoy."

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"Is not Miss Laura Haygood going to open a girls' high school, there?"

"Such is her purpose, I believe, and it is a laudable one. Miss Haygood and the ladies who go with her are sent out by the Woman's missionary board of the M. E. church south. While they want to do all the good they can in China their special aim is to educate and Christianize the women. Miss Haygood's plan of establishing women. Miss Haygood's plan of establishing a boarding school for girls of the richer and better classes is a good one. At the age of ten the sexes are strictly kept apart in China and girls would not be allowed to go along the streets to school. Then, the influence of the teachers could be much better exerted in a school that would throw them constantly with their pupils. I think we are beginning to understand the people better now and can direct our efforts more intelli is not subject to the suspicions which once rightened the masses from us. I am coal-lest that a great work lies before us in Thina. It will be helped forward rapidly by such men and women as are now ready to go

over and devote their lives to it.' "What are the political and social character-tics of the Chinese?"

"They are A PEACEFUL PEOPLE. The masses of course are ignorant, but they are law-abiding and loyal. When we went there in 1859 a rebellion was in progress, but since that time the government has gone along smoothly and they seem now to be a contented race. One thing must be said in their favor. They are remarkably temperate in their habits. While some of them smoke opium, they are given to strong drink less than any people in the world. I don't think I ever saw but one drunken man all the time I was in Ching." there in 1859 a rebellion was in progress, but all the time I was in China,"
"How do you think they compare with the
Japanese?"

I believe the Chinese are the superior people. I am aware that the Japa-nese are more progressive. They are quick to adopt all the new ideas of European and American civilization and seize on to the con-veniences of modern times, but I do not think they are as intellectual a race as the Chinese or capable of so full and perfect a develop-

"What about the trouble now threatening a "What about the trouble now threatening a bloody war between France and China?"
"It has arisen since I left there and I will not risk my knowledge of the situation. I hope the reports we receive are exagerated and that the country will soon be at peace again."
"Are there any newspapers in China?"
"There is only one daily that I think of now. It is the Pekin Gazette. With all their ignorance, the people seem eaver to learn, and they

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"Is not the language difficult to learn?"
"Very. I would say that it required on an
average two years to master it. There are average two years to master in the empire, but all educated people speak "the mandarin," or court language, and that is what our missionaries will learn. With that acquired they can reach any class of the people. I have known people to live in China for years and never in the court of the c learn the language."
"So you do not think the outlook for these

who are going to China so dismal after all?"
"No, I do not. There is a wide field for usefulness and in cultivating it there may be found many of the comforts of civilized life as we know it and many of the charms of so-"What is the religion of the people?"
"They are Buddhists, Tanists, and Confucions. Buddha is the saint of the country, but the Tanists have dogmas and creeds of their own, while among the aristocracy and at the court Confucus is the great authority on all matters of statesmanship, morals and religion."

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OUR FREE SCHOOLS.

Meeting of the Board of Education Last Night-Important Reports.

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Last night the board of education held its regular monthly meeting. There were present Messrs. Mayer, Beatie, Kimball, Powell, Hemphill, Roach and Rawson and Superintendent Slaton, the secretary of the board. The superintendent was given authority to use his discretion in the archange of world force care. etion in the exchange of pupils from one

chool to another.

The committee on finance reported that hey had paid bills to the amount of \$1,044. Dr. Powell submitted a verbal report as to the status of the proposed boys high school building. The bids for the building were to have been considered at this meeting, but on motion of Dr. Roach action was postponed until a committee of the board could go before council and discuss the matter. It was agreed to hold a special meeting of the board to receive the report of the committee.

Mr. R. J. Lowry, chairman of the finance committee, submitted a report. It stated that be had examined the books of Mr. Rawson, the treasurer, and found that he had paid out on vouchers up to August 12, \$61,992.87. The total receipts for the past year, including the balance on hand September 1st, 1883, were \$64,086.65, leaving a net balance of \$2.093.78. Dr. Powell, from the committee to

br. Fowell, from the committee to consider the location of the boys' high school reported that the school could probably occupy the city half for two months longer. The committee was authorized to procure a proper hall and to furnish it for the use of the boys' high school whenever it between the committee was a supplied to the country of the countr came necessary to give up the city hall.

The question of finishing the Calhoun street schoolhouse was considered, but action on it was postponed. The committee on school

was postponed. The committee on school property was authorized to furnish the requisite water supply for the school.

The action of the board in adopting the Payson & Dunton copy books was reconsidered, and it was ordered that the Appleton books be adopted provided that they could be obtained at the same price which the pupils had been paying for the Payson & Dunton books.

socks.

Superintendent Slaton submitted a verbal report which showed that the schools were going to open next Monday with such an attendance as was never known. Already tickets fadmission have been issued for 898 pupils who ere not in the schools last session. Over half It is number are from new residents, many f when have come to Atlanta to enjoy the exercits of the schools, among the many other dyantages which are offered here. There are advantages which are offered here. There are already more applications for places in the girls' high school than were ever known before and the superintendent has been compelled to reject over twenty non resident pupils who desired to come to the schools and pay their tuition. The great rush for admission to the schools will come next Menday and Tuesday. It is already evident that the schools are going to be crowded and there will be many resident that the and there will be many pupils applying who cannot obtain admission. The board ad-courned at 10 o'clock. A special meeting is expected for an early day.

FRED WHITE'S CASE.

The Application for Bail Will Probably be Made To-Day.

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General Gartrell, the counsel for Fred White, the young man who is held for the homicide or Eugene Robinson, says that he will probably submit an application to Judge Hammond to-day for bail. White's father has reached the city, and is deeply concerned over the troubles of his son and family. White's wife is prostrated and her delicate condition raises fears of scrious consequences to her. The hearing on the application will probably be set down for to-morrow. It is said White can furnish a good bond for any saw White can furnish a good bond for any reasonable sum that may be fixed, but his right to bail will be vigorously contested.

A company has been formed in this city to furnish a new burglar, alarm to subscribers. It has recently been patented by Mr. Benja-min F. Dillon, of Sayannah, Ga., and has been on say it is the best thing ever used for that

ates have been made so as to put the use of this invention in the hands of every one who have premises worth watching. Mr. lames W. Dillon is in the city, and will explain the workings of this alarm to all who wish to subscribe for it. As soon as fifty subcribers are secured it is the purpose of the what he may say about this invention

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. No. 15.365.

New Orleans Men Win Parts of the Capital

Prize of \$75,000.
Eugene Gaudins, warehouseman for Messrs. B. Onorato & Co. for some time, is a good and trusty worker. He was comparatively happy at his ome, No. 231 St. Peters street, and in his walks e passed a place in which the tickets of The ouisiana Lottery Company are displayed. He had purchased tickets in partnership with his felloworkers. During August, he saw displayed one hich partitularly struck his fancy-No. 15,38 whether it was the peculiar arrangement of the 5's or the magical placing of the 3, even Gaudins is at r the magical placing of the 3, even Gaudins is a loss to explain. But that peculiar ticket haunted im; peeped out enticingly from the window, beging plainly to be bought. The day was close a and, and still it hung in the window. Its councies were dropping off; and when the last day he 12th, arrived, it was aimost to be pitted for its mellness. Gaudins each day glanced hastily to eif his little friend was still in place, started veral times to walk boldly in and buy on his councies of the strength of the coveral times to walk boldly in and buy on his grantenship arrangement held him untime last moment. Ten o'clock on the corning of the 12th he held in safely his pepsiession one-fifth of the covered ticket. The evolutions of the wheel at the Academy of Musicought out No. 15,365 as drawing the Capitarize. The fact was published and came soon the ears of Gaudins, who yesterday was poor, but be one of the covered was prouptly add in full. A reporter wanted to know what he reposed to do, and he answered that he would up a nice home for his family, and seeing them laced beyond the reach of want and in comfor ould be as much happiness as he desired. The alance of his money he would try to invest profit by, and would himself continue to play his one of the fortery as happy and outened a man as the Cresent City now contains. New Orleans Pleayure, August 15th. loss to explain. But that peculiar ticket haunted

ontented a man as the Cresent City now contain New Orleans Picayune, August 15th.

Hearing that another fortunate holder of a part of the lucky number 15,365, drawing 876,000 in the August scheme of The Louisiana State Lottery as on hand to collect his money, a reporter interfewed him. Mr. Louis Seymonr, the fortunate entleman, was found in the office of the Lottery with two friends. He had presented his one-fifth feket, and was awaiting the making out of the heck for the amount it called for. While apprehating fully his fortune, he was perfectly cool and leasant.

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He told the reporter he was a native of Memphi Tenn., and served in the Confederate army in the battle of Shiloh under Generals Albert Sidney John sten and Beauregard. His health impaired bearny service, had grown much worse of late year and he came here to benefit himself. As his mear were limited, he went to work on the buildings of the great World's Fair to be held in New Orlean ext winter. He stuck to it steadily for nearly five months, although it almost counter-balanced to purchase a ticket in The Louisiana State Lotery. His experiment in purchasing No. 15,355 he confimed him in his belief. He was pleased with the country and the people; was delighted wifeverything, and hoped to enjoy his good fortune he had not formed any distinct plans for the fure, but would remain at ease sometime recuperating, not forgetting always to try his luck in the lottery that had proved such a bonanza to him. New Orleans Picayune, August 16.

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Oak Grove-Seal Jones, J. P.; Jeff Waite, W. C. stin. South Bend-A. S. Poole, J. T. Jordan, R. S. Oz-Collins-John A. Casey, H. W. Burch, H. H. ewton. Buckhead—W. R. Rowell, S. H. Doneldson, J. A. aster. Peachtree—J. T. Walker, J. P.; Jerome Bearse, N. Smith. Cooks—W. C. Horton, J. P.; Robert S. Thomas,

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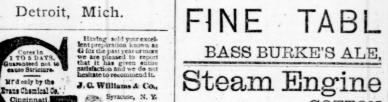
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GUSTED WITH H He Insists on Having Ex-Democrat Nominated in Every Congressional the Conplete Exclusion of t Republicans, Etc., E

WASHINTON, August 29 .- Th managers are very much concer condition of affairs in Virgin curious attitude towards the strain 1 cars, and his imperious arro power to himself, not only practhe elec cral vote of the state to t but endangers several congress which would otherwise go repu satisfied with driving the strai their own party organization, 1 imperiousness, disgusted his of He has refused to allow the res of the state the least representa ditical organization, and has congress twelve of his own men been democrats, and most of federates, thus causing the content of the party and the content of the republican managers who him and gave him control of the subbing the straightouts, a only his delegates at Chicago, with the outcome, and have very for the state. Neither Camero berger will have anything mother than the boss, and even John heartened. Cameron has offere one that if a Mahonite is nomin be will be defeated. federates, thus causing the party and

BLAINE REPUDIATE Ex-Congressman Pound, of Wisco

he will be defeated.

Reasons for Preferring Cla MILWALKEE, August 29.—A Congressman Pound, of Chipp which the writer says he will Blaine and support Governor Cle presidency, has been made pub Pound is perhaps the most dis publican in Wisconsin, and his Mr. Blaine will cause a profo throughout the northwest. He has m unwayering leader in the zepan unwavering leader in the re always supporting the entire ti-been very prominent in its coun-years. He was a leading membe-legislature in 1864, 1866, 1867 a was elected licutemant-governor was in 1876 elected to congress fr district, then embracing more area of Wisconsin. He served t area of Wisconsin. He served th congress, taking a prominent par chairman of the committee lands in the forty-seventh congre-end of his third term he volunta end of his third term he votant from public life to devote himse enterprise. His repudiation of proceeds from no personal grieva pointment, but from a firm con the republican nominee is not the place. Mr. Pound has thousand in Wisconsin. He was a close frield and was strongly proget for.

field, and was strongly urged for a THE BUTLER CAMPAIGN.

An Aggressive Era in the Old Man' Philadelphia, August 29.—At a c the national greenback labor lea the state, one at Philadelphin, on burg, and two at points in the int be determined. From now state convention, Septembe B-llefont, will be devoted to perfec A red rose on a green leaf was det the Butler badge. State Chairma der, and Thomas A. Armstrong, v represent the party at the meeti York to-morrow, Saturday eveni

spoke at a granger's meeting to-day thousand persons. Governor Cleveland's Return to A New York, August 29.—A dispaceived at the headquarters of the national committee to-night, stating ernor Cleveland, with a party of 50 went through the island of Lake Ch and at Pilot he was received by a r steamers with salutes. The gov party lunched at Camp Dashaw. Magnemora a large number of den the party. The governor returne burg, dined there, and took the eve for Albany. At the Plattsburg

was a large-crowd and much enthu The Kentucky Prohibitionis LOUISVILLE, August 29.—The m prehibitionists to nominate state ele to ratify the nomination of St. John attended. General Greenlaw Smith meeting to order and submitted address to the people of Kentucky, that the prohibition party was one is the interest of the working men. The was adopted as the platform of the this state.

PORTLAND, Me., August 29.-M E. Willard, now in this state, say speakers are in the field in M forth the arguments in favor of tional prohibitory amendment to September 8th; that the Women temperance union, led by Mrs Stevens, of Portland, are actived the canvass; and that a majority expected for the amendment. Enthusiastic Rhode Island Demo PROVIDENCE, August 29 .- A me

cratic mass-meeting at Rock Po-act bay, R. I., was addressed b dall, Governor Thomas Waller

The Prohibition Canvass in Ma

cut: Senator Jonas, of Louisiana Robert M. McLane, of Maryland; bott, of Boston, and John R. Fellow A Republican Scheme in North Car GREENSHORC, August 29.—At a metween Senator Plumb, representing tional republican executive committhe state executive republican audilib mittees, it was decided that Dr. Wheel retire as congressional nominee in the trict, and that Colonel J. C. Edwards tuted in his place. No research of the

The Blaine Libel Suit. Indianapolis, August 29.—In libel suit against the Sentinel the allowed the defense in which to pired to-day, and the attorney for maker entered an appearance. Was necessary to escape default. Will now have its own time unles tiff's attorneys secure a rule required at the secure of the secure as the secure as

Governor Waller Declines Re-elec Waller has written a letter to the the democratic state commit be a candidate for re-election. Hendricks to Enter the Ohio Camp

Indianapolis, August 29.—Ex-fredericks has agreed to visit Hamilton Saturday, September 20th.